

PERSONALIA

The Toronto News recently made the following observation which has been widely quoted throughout the press:

"Compare the House of Commons of to-day with that of twenty five years ago. Then there sat upon the benches Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson, Lord Strathcona, Thos. White, D'Alton McCarthy, Sir Adolphe Chapleau, D. Grouard, J. H. Pope, Prof. Weldon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Edward Blake, Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Louis Davies, David Mills, John Charlton, Sir Wm. Mulock, C. W. Weldon and A. G. Jones. How much smaller in stature are most of those who sit in their places to-day, and if we go back to the first Parliaments after Confederation the comparison will be even more unfavorable."

The comment of the Brandon Exposition on the North paragraph is, however, more valuable.

"There are some of the big fellows," says the Exposition, of Confederation Commemorative by The News who have scarcely any right to a place on its list, and among these might be named Lord Strathcona, who as Donald Ross has no great figure in Parliament and would scarcely be remembered as a Parliamentarian save for his desertion of his then leader, Sir John Macdonald, at the time of the Pacific scandal, the ill-fated rebellion of the Red River which existed between him and the then member for Lisgar (Dr. Sutherland), and the memorable scene which terminated the session of 1878, when Sir John Macdonald declared "that fellow Smith to be the biggest liar on earth," and Mr. Smith replied in equivalent terms. Sir Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona) has cut a wide and honorable swath in Canadian affairs, and in Imperial affairs as well, but his record as a member of the Canadian House of Commons has not added anything to his laurels. The Hon. J. H. Pope, whose famous declaration "There ain't nothing to it," will not readily be forgotten, is also put in pretty fair company for him, and there are one or two others in the list who are mentioned by the News who could easily be replaced by present-day statesmen. The general statement, however, remains true, and is painfully apparent whether applied to the House of Commons at Ottawa or the Legislative Assembly of Ontario."

The sudden death of Colonel George Cameron at Winnipeg last week caused much regret in military circles in this province. He was in command of the camp at Calgary last year and had paid several visits of inspection to different parts of Alberta previous to that time. Prior to his advent to militarism, he was engaged in the fur business in Montreal. He joined the 5th Royal Scots in Montreal as a lieutenant twenty years ago and in 1861 had risen to commandant of the regiment. The Colonel was drafted to South Africa in Strathcona's Horse in the rank of captain and returned as major after distinguishing himself on several occasions and being repeatedly mentioned in despatches. He obtained the Queen's medal and was given the distinguished service order. He was also made the recipient of four clasps with his medal. Later on he again went to the scene of action, but in the interim was appointed colonel commanding the 5th Royal Scots.

In December 1901 the second regiment of the Canadian Mounted Rifles were raised and Colonel enlisted as Major in the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles. In this regiment he distinguished himself on the field of action and was mentioned in despatches, later receiving another clasp to his medal for services rendered.

Upon his return he was appointed deputy assistant adjutant general at Montreal and a short time afterwards was transferred to duty at Winnipeg. It was generally understood that he would command the permanent force of Strathcona's Horse.

Sir Thomas Lauder Brunton, a medical man of high authority in the Old Land and a friend of the King, spent some days in Calgary last week. Hon. R. F. Sutherland, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, also passed through on his way to the coast.

A military funeral was laid Friday given the late Lemuel Martin, manager of the White Star line, Strathcona, who died very suddenly earlier in the week. Mr. Martin was a member of B Squadron. Three shots were fired over his grave while the buglers sounded "The Last Post."

Senator and Mrs. Casgrain of Montreal have spent some days in Calgary and Edmonton on their return from the coast cities.

Inspector D. M. Howard, who has been in command of the R.N.W.M.P. detachment at Herschel Island in the Arctic ocean for some years past, arrived from the North this week. It was to relieve him that Inspector Jarvis set out in the spring. Accompanying him was Mr. Alfred Harrison, who has been two years with the Arctic Circle. Mr. Har-

risson brings back bad news of the Anglo-American Polar expedition party, to join which Mr. Stefansson, the renowned Arctic scientist left Edmonton a year ago last June. Before Mr. Harrison left Herschel Island, Mr. Stefansson had arrived there and reported that the expedition's steamer Duchess of Bedford had filled with water and been abandoned. Capt. Michelson and two companions had previously left her on an exploratory trip and one of their dog trains had returned without them, grave fears were entertained as to their safety. Others who arrived at the Landing by "The Midnight Sun" were Bishop Grouard, of Fort Resolution, and Bishop Grouard, of Lesser Slave Lake; Rev. Mr. Lucas and family, of Fort Simpson, and Mr. J. M. Swiggler, the well-known trader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byron of New York are visiting their son-in-law, Mr. P. C. Bryon and their son-in-law, Mr. H. May. Mr. Byron enjoys an international reputation as a photographer. In flash-light work he is a recognized as without a peer and practically every theatrical celebrity for a generation past has been found among his patrons.

Archdeacon Lloyd is to leave Lloydminster about Oct. 1st to take charge of the Emmanuel Valley College at Prince Albert.

Premier Rutherford will go to Southern Alberta about the middle

The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

A Review of the Baseball Season--The Banks and the West--Scenic Trips Open to the Westerner.

Sept. 5th.
The statement made in an eastern financial paper that Canadian banks have recently invested \$84,000,000 in call loans in New York has stirred up business men in the west in the way that was to be expected. Such a course on the part of the banks was suspected, but though Western investors are not surprised they are incensed.

And with reason. The west has been calling for money, for legitimate investment, in reliable industries, and can't get it. Even the banks, which have been so well, but his record as a member of the Canadian House of Commons has not added anything to his laurels. The Hon. J. H. Pope, whose famous declaration "There ain't nothing to it," will not readily be forgotten, is also put in pretty fair company for him, and there are one or two others in the list who are mentioned by the News who could easily be replaced by present-day statesmen. The general statement, however, remains true, and is painfully apparent whether applied to the House of Commons at Ottawa or the Legislative Assembly of Ontario."

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of September for the purpose of attending the different fairs in that part of the province.

Mr. W. M. Jardine and Mr. E. W. Freeman of the Department of Agriculture at Washington paid a visit to the Edmonton district on Saturday and were driven out to Clover Bar by Mr. George Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture. They expressed themselves as delighted with what they saw and took numerous photographs and grain samples back with them. There was evidence of frost ravage to be seen.

The Calgary Herald says: "A party of duck shooters consisting of F. C. Lowes, D. T. Lowes, F. Barton and P. Barton, have returned from Captain Gordon's ranch near Strathcona where they had been for several days. They had a most enjoyable trip, being hospitably entertained, and securing 150 ducks to the four guns. D. T. Lowes, whose home is in New York, expressed himself as delighted with his experience."

Mr. D. A. McKernacher B.A., of the high school at Strathcona has and to resign on account of ill-health, and is at present taking a rest at his home in Pincher Creek.

Mr. E. E. Delavault has been enrolled as a member of the Alberta Golf and Country Club. He is a professional with Mr. Lucien Dubuc.

Miss Stella Day, graduate nurse, Washington, D.C., who has spent the summer in Edmonton left last Wednesday for Trail, British Columbia, to take charge of the hospital there.

way in familiar terms, unawed by the unapproachableness which has hitherto attached to the name in the minds of many intrepid prospectors and explorers.

The fact that the pennant of the Western Canada league will float in the season of 1907 will lead in the grounds of Medicine Hat demonstrates two things--first, that Benny of the Hat is an A1 manager, and second, that it pays to have a brainy man behind the bat.

Of course, even if the Hat had landed in second place Benny's strong fight ought to have won him the medal of praise which is his due. Accidents happen sometimes, and it isn't always the man who leads on top who has done the most worthy work. It is to be hoped that many of the good things which are being said about Benny would have been said had he for any unexplained cause been unable to stop, that toboggan slide and his team had gone down to second place or lower.

There is no question, however, that the history of baseball that our much-roasted but secretly admired friend Benny has put up on the diamonds of the Western Canada league this summer.

It's quite true that Benny hadn't a world-beating team. And it's most awfully true that his bunch of players under the management of which one team in the league has had (if you're real smart, dear reader, you'll know which we mean without any names being mentioned) would have been so far down the list that we'd have had to take a well-digging apparatus to find it.

What'd he do with our friend O'Donnell? Turned him into an A1 first baseman, batting at a furious clip, and running back to bat with the zebra. James wasn't good enough for the cellar champion, but he lined up all right with the league leaders. Reason why Benny knew how to handle his man, and how to infuse his own enthusiasm into them. There wasn't one of the team who didn't play the game for all it was worth, and the time they were on the bench. No soldiering was ever permitted. It was Benny's generalship and ginger, and not ball players to write home about, with one or two exceptions, that won the pennant for Medicine Hat.

The statement was made that it pays to have a brainy man behind the bat. There is no place where a seasoned, resolute, heady player can do more for a team than in the catcher's box. It isn't alone that it's an important fielding position, but that it requires grit, nerve, a cool head, a quick eye, a strong arm and a vice-like grip in the hands. The man behind the bat is the one who gets the most out of the members of the team, and is the only one who does. Furthermore, the eyes of every other man in the team are constantly centered on the plate.

This fact makes the position equal to that of a pitcher in importance. There are some who will venture to go farther, and say that it is the vital spot in the team. To take that position is rather extreme, but it is

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essential to select the catchers for a team with just as great care as is exercised in signing the string of pitchers. Many a pitcher is a success who depends upon his skill and strength alone. The man behind the bat must have these too, but he needs brains as well. The pitcher may trust to his receiver's judgment, but the catcher must be a man upon whose headwork the pitcher can always rely.

Size up the work of the teams this year, particularly that of Calgary, and you will find that the team isn't justified. We started off with Driscoll and Quinn wearing the pad, then we had McDougall, then Jansa and Turner and finally Gouchie.

About Driscoll the less said the better, except that he seemed to do his best. Quinn might have shown up well but for an injured hand. McDougall was too young for the job, and Jansa, though a hard-working player, wasn't a suitable backstop for a professional nine. Turner is a comer, but he started in with the team in a hole was nervous and made everybody else so. Gouchie is a good man behind the bat, but we got him when it was too late.

The other teams haven't had a change. Ford for Edmonton, Rogers for Lethbridge and Benny for the Hat have played the season through, scarcely ever missing a game (with the exception of Rogers, who gave place to Sunize occasionally), and all through the season it has been very evident that one great superiority to our team was behind the bat. You never saw the Hat's pitchers refusing to obey Benny's signals, nor was the advice of Ford or Rogers lightly esteemed, but it was a common sight to see Barnstead and Sykes shake their heads as Calgary catchers gave signs and put on an entirely different ball from that asked for.

In the Western Ontario league a few years ago London had been tall orders, or pretty low down, for several seasons. Guelph, Galt and St. Thomas were making the Forest city team look like marble players. Then one year the London management got wise and fortunate, secured Pete Lohman to manage and do the backstop work, and the consequence was that in one season London won the championship three different times. Played such an aggressive game that they broke the league up twice before the season was over. The other towns came back each time, but only for another series of lickings. Lohman was the man who made the difference, a bunch of players to get a foul ball, and never gave up till the last play was made. He and Benny are two of a kind.

Right here a few words are due about White and Chandler. Let Edmonton scribes sing White's praises (he's a gentleman, a clever player and an A1 manager) but it's up to Calgaryans to acknowledge that they appreciate the work of that snappy, hard-working, conscientious young man we've had on the third sack all season. There's no better ball player in the Western Canada league than the same "Chang" dealer, "Chang" who as a fielder on the difficult corner, as a batter and base runner or as a captain. We venture to say that if Chandler had been in full charge of the team and Alf Fidler and Hughie Latimer had gone away back and sat down, its history would have been a very different one to that which with sor-

row the scribes are recording in the Foothills city.

The effort of the Mounted Police to clear up the Nose Creek district is receiving wide-spread approbation. It has been too long a vale of Gehenna. May it be that the work will be thorough, and that a spasmodic effort will not be considered sufficient. That sort of hell isn't easily annihilated.

Owen Fetterman, a homesteader living 30 miles east of Nanton, is suffering from a wound, inflicted under strange circumstances. Mrs. Fetterman, the victim's wife, who that on Monday morning the dog, a collie, came to the bed upon which she was lying with her husband, and told in "doggie" language that it wanted to get out. She immediately got up to light the lamp, but before she reached the bureau a shot rang out. She called to her husband, but got no reply. She then lit the lamp and found him bleeding severely from a gun wound in the head. She ran for half a mile to secure help from neighbors, who sent for Dr. Keen. The man was then removed to Calgary, where the hospital authorities state that he will probably recover.

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A friend sends me a clipping from some American publication, which tells how the editor commissioned a woman to visit a number of churches in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other places to find out what was meant by the customary sign, "Strangers Cordially Welcome," and to ascertain how many of the pastors and church members made it their business to welcome strangers. The woman was dressed very plainly, and endeavored to play the part of the stranger in need of a welcome. The result after visiting thirty-seven churches in New York and Brooklyn is summarized by the writer as follows:

"In two churches, the old First Presbyterian and the First Collegiate Reformed churches, the pastors, the Reverend Howard Duffield, D.D., and the Reverend Benjamin E. Dickhaut, had voluntarily sought me out and spoken to me. In another the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, the pastor, the Reverend Charles A. Hala, had been brought to me. So out of thirty-seven ministers of Christ, three had spoken to the stranger—two voluntarily.

In five churches thirteen members had spoken to me.

In thirty-two churches I had been absolutely ignored by their members. The following is the result for Boston:

I had attended twenty-four churches, and of twenty-four pastors, one, Doctor Conrad, the pastor of the Park Street Congregational Church, had sought me out and spoken to me. In four churches, four members two being ushers, had passed a friendly word. As for the other nineteen churches, not a word from any one.

The Lounger's correspondent in forwarding the clipping asks him to make inquiry and find out whether what is true in these American cities is not also true in Edmonton. He has no intention of complying with the request. He can't see that the woman in question or any other woman who met with similar treatment has any grievance. What does she go to church for? To hold hands with the minister and to enlarge the circle of her speaking acquaintances? Or to satisfy her religious obligations? If her minister is a better person, the better pleased she ought to be if no one takes notice of her.

I know that what has done more to keep me away from church than anything else is to meet a minister who is the minister or the elder or merely the church usher, who stands at the door and insists on grabbing your arm as you go out and making some common-place remarks to you. It is enough to drive away any good effect the service may have had. Of course it's all right, as one Edmonton minister always does, to announce that he is glad to meet strangers who care to present themselves to him. That is different from thrusting himself on them.

I am told that on a Sunday afternoon not long ago Rev. Dr. Macqueen was walking down Kintla, when he met a brother of the cloth. "It is remarkable," said the latter, "what a large proportion of the new population that is coming into the east end of this city goes to church. It is very encouraging. Now my congregation up the street here is growing very rapidly."

"Yes, yes," said the reverend doctor meditatively, "so is my east end congregation over on Government avenue!"

I am honored with a large variety of communications. Here I have just been called upon to discuss a church problem and the next thing that I pick up is a contribution from my old friend who sends me the "Notes from an Irishman's Note Book."

NOTES FROM AN IRISHMAN'S NOTE BOOK.
(After Tennyson.)
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Clear the table, and bereave me of your jocular company.

Stow the empty brandy bottle underneath the tufted floor
And consign the vacant goblet to the press behind the door.

Waiter! I am supersated, I am dying for a doze:
Let me sleep, and when you want me play upon me with the hose.

'Tis the room, and all around it, where we supped the night before
And the only sole survivor is my friend upon the floor.
I have seen the spruce Ojibway swallow vitriol for sport

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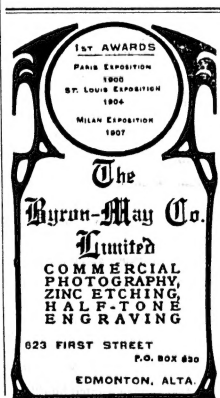
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— A Stander-By.

One of the most enjoyable teas of the season yet was given by Mrs. Cautley on Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Patriache of Toronto, when as goes without saying, where Belton Lodge is concerned, everything was very well done, and a merry congenial circle assembled to discuss tea and meet the charming visitor.

Mrs. Cautley received her guests in the daintily appointed reception room, where many lovely flowers added their quota of beauty to the much admired room, welcoming each of her friends with that frank and cordial courtesy which is one of her greatest charms.

Mrs. Patriache was beautifully gowned in a striped blue and white silk, trimmed daintily with fine Val lace and insertion.

In the handsome tea-room, with its artistic decorations, quantities of lovely china and fine silver, Mrs. St. George Jelliffe, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Barrow, and Miss Fiddlers did the honors of the tea table, the latter being arranged with an exquisitely worked Japanese centre piece and a low bowl of fragrant sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton returned from their trip to the coast the latter part of last week, and are again on pension at Updown.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harvey are expected in Edmonton early in future make their residence.

Mrs. Burton of Port Hope spent the week at Mrs. Swaisland's charming new home on 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson are expected back from their honeymoon on Monday, having been absent in Europe since their wedding in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee left early on Wednesday morning for a six weeks' holidays in the east.

Mr. Bowker, manager of the Dominion Bank, and Mr. Jaffray, accountant of the Imperial, have gone east for their holidays. While away Mr. Jaffray will officiate as groomsmen at Mr. Barney Benson's marriage to Miss Campbell, who was such a popular visitor here last winter.

A luncheon will be served at the Golf Club House on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Woods and family are expected home early next week from their summer home at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers who have had their residence in their absence will move into a house on Fifth street, almost opposite.

Madame de la Gorgendiere, whose husband is clerk of the Supreme Court in Prince Albert, paid Edmonton a visit last week after an absence of two decades. Thirty years ago she came here as a bride and made the present city her home for ten years. Needless to say, she was astonished at the changes wrought in the interval. She was accompanied by her daughters, Baroness de Defail and Mlle de la Gorgendiere.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. M. Scott, of Calgary is convalescent in the General Hospital after her recent operation.

The marriage took place in Toronto on Wednesday of this week of Bishop W. D. Reeve, formerly of Athabasca, and Miss Macdonald, recently appointed assistant to Archbishop Sweatman, of Toronto, to Mrs. Alice Grindley. The bride was given away by her brother in law, H. S. Grindley, of Montreal. The bridegroom was attended by Rev. Canon O'Meara, while Archbishop Sweatman performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. L. W. Broughall.

Miss Gertrude Davies, of Ottawa, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Hyndman, left last week for the coast, Mr. Hyndman accompanying her as far as Banff.

The engagement has been announced in the Toronto papers of Herbert J. Stuart, son of Alderman R. J. Stuart, of Calgary, to Miss Grace Lillicup, of Lakefield. The marriage will take place in St. John's Church, Lakefield, on September 20.

Madame Thibaudau had as her guest during the week her brother, Mr. George Gascoigne, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

An event of no small interest to the whole province occurred in Calgary on Wednesday of last week when Miss Roma McLeod, daughter of the late Colonel James F. McLeod C.M.G., second commissioner of the Mounted Police, and later a justice of the Supreme Court, was married to Mr. George S. Sharpe. The bride's father played a large part in the early history of this part of the west. He it was who, as assistant commissioner, was left at McLeod in the winter of 1874-75 in command of the first detachment of Mounted Police to cross the prairies, the march under Col. French, since become Major General Sir George French, from Dufferin, Manitoba,

being now a matter of history. In 1876 Col. McLeod became Commissioner and during the four trying years that he held the post, much was accomplished towards making the force the magnificent organization that it is to-day.

The marriage of Miss McLeod to Mr. Sharpe took place at the Cathedral of the Redeemer, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Pinkham, uncle of the bride. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Norman McLeod. Her sister, Miss Jean McLeod, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. L. J. Clarke, clerk of the Supreme Court, as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Mewburn, Allison, and Henry.

A reception followed at the house of Mrs. McLeod, where at the dejeuner, His Lordship the Bishop of Calgary proposed the health of the bride, and spoke of her in glowing terms of admiration. Mr. Sharpe responded in a few well chosen sentences, apologized to the many who were losers in the race, but rejoicing in his own success in winning so fair a prize. He proposed the health of the handsome bridesmaid, which was most ably responded to by Mr. L. J. Clarke.

Colonel Steele gave the health of the bride's mother, and Sheriff D. J. Campbell, of Macleod, brought the pleasant ceremonies to a close by proposing the health of the groom, which was heartily responded to by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe are spending their honeymoon at the coast.

A party of about twenty-five Strathcona young people enjoyed a pleasant outing down the river on Tuesday of last week to the new Grand Trunk Pacific bridge over the Saskatchewan at Clover Bar. The pioneers made the trip on board Mr. Walter's steamer "The Strathcona." Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Arthur McLean, and Mrs. A. J. McLean chaperoned the party, other members of whom were Misses Dixon, Peel, Blain, McLean, Burns, Fuller, Kempton, Bleakney, Bell, Lyle, Beale, McLeod and the Misses Redard. The gentlemen included Mr. Walter, G. W. Marriott, J. Blain, Dr. McIntyre, Dr. Fuller, G. F. McNally and Mr. Calder.

High River Horse Ranch was the scene of a very happy gathering on Monday evening of last week, according to the High River Times, when Messrs. Jos. Limoges, E. J. F. Hills, A. H. Sheppard, J. C. Braizer, J. R. Anderson, Charles Clark and J. H. Brown, assembled at the beautiful home of Mr. A. H. Eckford and partook of that gentleman's hospitality to their heart's content. After a recherche supper Mr. Eckford, who is the captain of the polo club, referred to the object of the gathering, which was a farewell to Mr. J. R. Anderson, who had taken such an active interest in polo since his appearance in the town. He regretted very much to learn of the rumor of Mr. Anderson's departure from the province, and spoke of the many missed in polo and social circles. Mr. Anderson in reply to the kindly greetings of his host, expressed his regret at his coming departure, "for the happiest years of my life were spent in High River," he said. The health of Mr. and Mrs. Eckford was drunk—Mr. Eckford and Murray Hendry, of Hamilton, responding in felicitous speeches. J. H. Brown, familiarly known as "Seven 1/2 Brown," spoke of a happy vein—in fact all present had something good to say of that true sportsman and gentleman—J. R. Anderson.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson gave a jolly "Not Out" euchre and dance for her daughter Miss Violet, who returns very shortly to her school in Toronto, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. McMahon also entertained for her sister, Miss Stewart on Thursday afternoon, when a merry gathering of young people had a most enjoyable game. Mrs. Hishop and Miss Harris winning the pretty prizes.

Miss Muriel Whitney of Toronto is visiting Mrs. James Lyons Bigger.

Major and Mrs. Griesbach of Victoria have left for an extended visit in the Old Country.

Miss Adams of Toronto has been the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Hishop, who gave a delightful tea last Saturday in her honor.

The engagement is announced of Miss Isabel Bigger, eldest daughter of C. R. W. Bigger, K.C., to Toronto, and sister of Mr. O. M. and Dr. J. Bigger, Edmonton, to Mr. Christopher Charles Robinson, eldest son of the late Christopher Robinson, K.C., of Beverley House. The wedding will probably be celebrated at the Embassy Church in Paris early in September.

John M. Jones of Kansas City is in Edmonton at present looking over the city as a possible location for a branch of the Utah Railway Fuel Co. A species of kaolin, a mineral clay, exists in the vicinity of Edmonton, which would give such an industry a considerable advantage here.

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RECENT ARRIVALS

We have just placed in stock a shipment of Ladies' Jackets, Opera Cloaks, Dinner Gowns, Silk Jumper Suits, Blouses, etc., comprising all the very newest styles and cloths in vogue in the large cities of the east.

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LADIES' OPERA CLOAKS

in Chiffon Broadcloths in all colors, silk lined, silk braid trimmed, etc.

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Why not get the up-to-date articles when you are buying. It costs you no more and is certainly more satisfactory to you as well as to us.

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

In the Athletic Field.

(Continued from page 4)

league games puts Strathcona in the lead for the northern championship.

The High River polo team composed of M. Sessmith, J. R. Anderson, P. Limoges, and W. Holmes entrained for Winnipeg, with twelve horses, on Saturday evening last. They are visiting Winnipeg for the purpose of participating in the tournament being held in that city.

The following team has been chosen to represent Edmonton against Strathcona on Friday evening at Strathcona, players and all interested in Rugby football meet at the Grant View Hotel at 6:30 p.m. sharp to catch the bus to Strathcona. Team: full back, Tucker; three quarters, Schwabe, Wilkinson, Griffiths, and Burnett; half backs, Dykes and McKay; forwards Mayor Griesbach, Rea, McDonald, Hahn, Clarke, Hutchinson, Cowan, and Dallamora. Any player unable to play kindly notify A. C. Marshall, Hon. Sec Treas. (pro tem); phone 397. The game will be played under English rules.

It looks like Medicine Hat's baseball pennant. It will take almost a miracle to prevent their winning it. What decided the matter was the Gas City's four wins from Edmonton at the first of the week.

On Thursday last Edmonton took two from Calgary, two more on Friday and another on Saturday. At the same time Medicine Hat won three straight from Lethbridge but things looked bright for the Legislators till the series at Medicine Hat began.

On Monday the Hat won the afternoon game 7-4. One decision of Priest's is claimed to have been very bad. In the evening the score stood 4-1 at the end of the fifth. Edmonton scored a run in the sixth, when the umpire called the game and made the result a tie. This was practically what happened in the first game of the season at Edmonton, when Bennett called the game in the middle of an innings when it looked as if Calgary were going to win out. It certainly doesn't look well. On Tuesday Medicine Hat won the evening game on the square, 8-0, but a bad decision it is claimed, frobbed Edmonton of the afternoon game by 2-1.

Wednesday Medicine Hat won out again by 11-8. The two disputed games may be protested.

While all this was going on, Lethbridge was taking games from Calgary, but no one was paying any particular attention to them.

On Thursday at Lethbridge there

was more doubtful umpiring but this time it was from the Edmonton Club, who won by 7-6. The Hat beat Calgary by 7-2.

The concluding games take place next week with Calgary playing Edmonton and Lethbridge Medicine Hat.

The standing as the Saturday News goes to press (Friday) is Medicine Hat, 51 won, and 32 lost; Edmonton, 46 won, 33 lost. This means that to land the pennant Edmonton must win all the rest of the games and Medicine Hat must lose all but one, a result which is hardly probable.

MARRIED.

Sayer—Laferty—At the McDougall Methodist parsonage, College ave, Joseph Sayer to Nan Laferty on Aug. 28th, by Rev. Edson Marshall; both of Edmonton.

Carmichael—Mickalski—At McDougall Methodist parsonage, College ave, Wm. Carmichael to Mary Mickalski, on Aug 28th by Rev. Edson Marshall, both of Edmonton.

Schwabe—Wheeland—On August 1st 1907, at Christ Church, Vancouver, B.C., by the Rev. A. H. Sovereign, Jacqueline Mary, second daughter of Charles Wheeland, Esq., Brantford, Ont., to Ernest A. Schwabe, D.D.S., Brisbane, Australia, recently of Edmonton.

Lewis—McCormack—On Wednesday evening, August 28th, by Rev. Mr. Fleming, at Strathcona, Mr. J. O. Lewis to Miss May E. McCormack.

DIED.

Chapman—At Edmonton, on Monday, Aug. 26th, W. H. Chapman, aged 59 years, late of London, Ont.

W. R. Trotter, organizer for the Dominion Trades Congress, delivered a powerful address at the Mechanic's Hall under the auspices of the Trades' and Labor Council on Tuesday night. He criticized the Lemieux act and the resolution passed by the Boards of Trade convention at Prince Albert on the scarcity of labor in the west. He denied that there was such scarcity. He commended Hon. Mr. Oliver for coming out for a White Canada.

William E. Wolsch of St. Catharines, Ont., has become a member of the staff of the parochial school at Strathcona.

The corner stone of the new Alexander Taylor public school is being laid on Friday afternoon of this week under Masonic auspices.

Rev. Jesse Gibson, general secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society, delivered addresses in regard to his work at the First Baptist Grace Methodist and First Presbyterian churches, Edmonton, last Sunday.

Most of the Tofield lots placed on the market this week were quickly disposed of. The business lots ranged

from \$450 down and the residential from \$250. The main street lots are 25 by 130, those on the other business streets 25 by 140, and the residential 50 by 140.

A very handsome and substantial Napier Touring Car, the property of A. York of the Edmonton Real Estate Co., made its appearance on the streets this week.

Dorothy Dodd
SHOES



For Weddings

Your shoes are the barometer of your whole dress. You can't afford to neglect them. And what a pleasure to know that there is one shoe that saves you all worry on this score. Whether for the wedding or for traveling, for the house or for tramp—ing—you may choose shoes of assured correct style and at a saving of expense, if you but ask for the "DOROTHY DODD." We are showing these fashionable shoes in various leathers and in all the prevailing shapes and styles. We ask the favor of your inspection.

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The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

Vol. II

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907

No. 38

NOTE AND COMMENT

"So Mr. Borden has come out against protection? Well, well, how time s do change! Thirty years ago next fall I cast my first vote in favor of Sir John A. Macdonald and a high tariff, and have voted Tory ever since. Of course Mr. Borden has done the right thing. The West needs a low tariff, if it is to develop properly and it's been pretty hard arguing that it doesn't. But it'll be a pretty sharp corner for you and me and some of our Tory friends to turn when the next election comes around. The only satisfaction is that the Grits with their old-time free trade ideas live in a glass house and can't throw many stones."

The speaker was a leading Edmonton Conservative and he had been reading last Tuesday's Morning Journal.

"Where on earth, did you get all your information?" said his companion. "I read the telegraphic report of Mr. Borden's speech and there wasn't anything in it to show that he had become a free-trader or even a low-tariff man!"

"Well, he must have" was the reply, "for you see what the Journal has."

And there on the front page with the scare heading "Canada's National Policy" run across the top was an article from which he read the following:

"A protective policy carried to excess tends to create combines, monopolies, huge corporations and accumulations of wealth in the hands of the few.

These results tend to the impoverishment of the many—to make the people at large pay more for all the necessities and conveniences of life, to increase the cost of living, to make people with families feel more keenly the hardships of living, and of providing for the future of their children.

Mr. Borden's new national policy goes to the root of the matter without doing any injustice to protected interests, to producers and manufacturers.

He proposes to guard the interests of the consumers, to cheapen the cost of living, and make the conditions of life easier and lighter to the working population and those of small and limited means.

His policy, his new national policy, is fair play to the consumer.

As all the factories and workshops all the products of the arts and of labor, railway, steamship lines, and transportation companies, are designed to supply the wants of the universal consumer, it is manifest that any policy that protects his interest is one that will do the greatest good to the greatest number."

The reading finished, the two veterans were lost in thought for a moment.

"It certainly goes the limit," at length ejaculated the first.

"Even before 1896 the Grits never pled the cause of the consumer more effectively."

The other, however, was not satisfied. He wanted to get hold of Mr. Borden's actual words and accordingly they set out for The Saturday News office to see if they could be found there. It did not take long to set them right and when they took their departure, they had decided that politics was a deeper game now than it used to be.

No one can deny that the conclusion which the first of them had formed was fully justified by what he had read in the Journal. But Mr. Borden's speech does not offer any indication whatever that his party intends to look after the interests of the consumer any more than it has in the past. Here is what he said:

While recognising the prime importance of agriculture in a country like Canada, whose natural resources comprise vast and diversified areas of richly fertile soil, suitable for the cultivation of every product of the farm, we realize also the boundless undeveloped wealth of our forests, our mines and our fisheries, and we do not forget that Providence has endowed this country with every resource necessary for the development and support of great manufacturing industries. Our policy is based upon considerations of advantage not to any particular class or section, but to the people and the country as a whole; thus it not only necessarily takes account of the interest of the consumer but it also aims at the maintenance within our borders of a large industrial population who shall receive a fair living wage, and shall not be reduced to the low standard of living, to the hard, fierce struggle which prevails in many countries. In short, our policy firmly endeavors to preserve for our producers the advantage of the home market, and strongly maintains that the labor necessary to convert our natural resources into products suitable for the use and convenience of the people should, so far as possible, be performed in Canada, and not in foreign countries, so that our own workmen, not those of other countries, may find employment in that work. We therefore stand for:

"A fiscal policy which will promote the production within Canada of all useful articles and commodities that can be advantageously produced or manufactured from or by means of our natural resources, having due regard to the interests of the consumer as well as to the just claims of our wage-earning population."

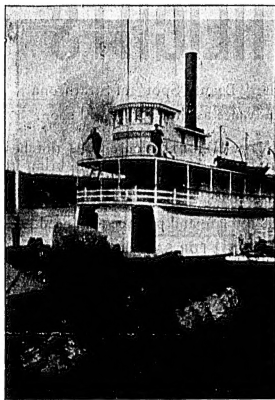
The low tariff man who can find any encouragement in this is a wonder. It is an exact re-statement of the policy which the party has pursued for thirty years past. In the extract from the Journal it is the interests of the consumer that the party is represented as having all too wholly in view. The manufacturer is hardly mentioned. In Mr. Borden's speech, the position of the two is reversed. The consumer is but considered incidentally.

Is it by such childish tactics as this that the Conservatives hope to sweep the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier out of power?

Do they think that in the West they can represent Mr. Borden as the friend of the consumer and in the East as a friend of the protected interests?

UP ON THE PEACE RIVER

Photos by Mr. C. Ross Palmer



The steamer "Peace River" which piles from Fort Vermilion up the river, under command of Capt. Gullion, who recently distinguished himself near Fort Vermilion by saving three Frenchmen from drowning.



Flour at Peace River Crossing, ground in the mill at Fort Vermilion, three hundred miles north of Edmonton, the centre of a land of vast agricultural and other resources, the development of which but awaits the coming of transportation facilities.

It is by varying their policy on other questions to the part of the country in which they happen to be campaigning that they have reached their present disintegrated state. Till they become once more a truly national organization, such as they were in Sir John A. Macdonald's day, they cannot hope for any measure of success.

The Toronto Globe's announcement that before Mr. Graham was called to the Dominion Cabinet, the vacant Ontario portfolio was offered to Hon. Clifford Sifton and declined by him, is of decided significance. There is a not unnatural prejudice against Mr. Sifton, just as there is against the minister just chosen from New Brunswick, but they are both strong men and Sir Wilfrid has always shown a desire to have strong men about him. The suggestion that they are altogether too clever for the administration's good does not appear to weigh with him. He prefers to take his chances with them rather than with mediocrities. There is no question that Mr. Pugsley will stand watching. He has a positive genius for intrigue and granting his ability, which is on a level with that of any other man in Canadian public life. The Saturday News is very much disposed to doubt whether he will be a source of strength to the Cabinet. His career at Ottawa, we venture to predict, will very much resemble those of Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair.

As for Mr. Graham, he has the capacity for leadership and the integrity of purpose which make for permanent success in politics. It is not safe to make political forecasts, but having attempted one in the case of Sir Wilfrid's other recruit, it will do no harm to express our belief that, health and strength being granted him, Mr. Graham will ultimately succeed to the leadership of the Liberal party. Ten or fifteen years hence, it may be of interest to reproduce this paragraph.

The London Bystander waxes humorous over the touchiness of the Canadian in regard to the Dominion's climate. "It seems," says The Bystander, "that Canada has suffered so much from slanders concerning her climate and other conditions that a Bill making such libels punishable is to be introduced into the Dominion Parliament. It will be a fine patriotic Bill, but we are glad we haven't passed a similar one in this country. Otherwise, we should, most of us, be spending this winter—we mean this summer—in jail."

"The Canadian Meteorological

Department will have to be uncommonly wary in its language. Instead of hurricanes they will have to talk of 'the balmy zephyrs that caused the apple crop to be premature.' Lightning will become unknown. 'The exquisite sky-rocket that electrified a Toronto citizen the other day was much admired by residents in the neighbourhood. Those who possessed waterproofs were also greatly struck by the copious showers that followed this bright display.' Chibbials will be known as heat-spots, and a cold in the head might be called a 'pepper-pip.' The Dominion could adopt as its motto:

Now is the winter of our discontent. Made glorious summer by this Act of Parliament.

And all animals presuming to be Arctic could be exterminated."

This gentle but finely-tempered bit of sarcasm will not do us any harm. But Canadians can hardly be blamed if they do show super-sensitiveness on this topic. Their climate has been persistently maligned for years with the result that the country's development has been much retarded. At first ignorance was responsible, but of late it has been the persistent misrepresentations of rivals who do not look upon the stream of emigration to Canada with any friendly eye. There is nothing to apologize for in our climate and no need to tell the world anything except the truth about it. But we are concerned in letting it have the truth.

The weather continues the most important topic throughout the west and at present, with days that rival the best in July, it is a decidedly pleasant one. After much trepidation, for which the late spring was responsible, it looks as if we are going to pull off another large crop. If our hopes are realized, and another few days will tell the tale, it will be one of the greatest agricultural triumphs in the history of the Canadian West. If the country can do this in the face of such extraordinary difficulties as have been experienced this season, what should it not accomplish in a normal year? As for Alberta, it is bound to come to the front, as it never did before, as a grain-raising province. There has been a magnificent yield in the winter wheat country to the south and with just a little more good fortune, the districts lying further north will do their full share in swelling the total production. The anxiety that we have been passing through should serve to impress on the minds of everyone the im-

portance the work which is being done by those who are out upon the land. Townspeople would do well to read carefully the article from this text which appears from the pen of a farmer on another page of this issue.

The case against the Alberta Retail Lumbermen's Association, charged with conspiring to restrain trade and enhance prices, commenced before Inspector Worley, at the Edmonton R. N. W. M. P. barracks on Thursday. Mr. S. B. Woods, deputy attorney general, appeared for the Crown and the thoroughness of his examination of Mr. Grogan, the secretary of the association, which took up the whole of the first day, shows the determination of Mr. Cross' department to make the fight one to a finish. The lumbermen, on their part, are prepared to offer a stiff defence, their interests being looked after by Mr. R. B. Bennett, K.C., and we may expect that a great deal of ground will be traversed before any conclusion is reached. Mr. Grogan in his evidence denied most emphatically that the association exercised any control over prices. It existed merely for the purpose of preventing manufacturers from selling direct to consumers. He knew of no arrangement to limit the amount of lumber coming from British Columbia or to fix the price at which it should be sold.

The Ottawa Government has lost no time in instituting a board for the investigation of the disaster to the Quebec bridge. The structure was modelled on the great Forth bridge in Scotland but those who had seen both were surprised to find that at Quebec so much lighter in appearance than its prototype. Such have been the triumphs of engineers in recent years that we have almost come to believe that an out-and-out failure, such as has evidently occurred at Quebec, was an impossibility and a thorough enquiry should do the profession good in showing just where the weakness in the construction plans arose.

Hon. George A. Cox is expected in Edmonton next week.

Accompanying Mr. D. D. Mann, vice president of the C.N.R. to Edmonton this week were Hy. Bell, London manager of Lloyd's Bank; Alex. Baird, who has also been connected with the same financial house; T. Begran, another influential Britisher, and M. H. McLeod, general manager of the C.N.R. The party left for the south over the C.P.R. on Wednesday and will proceed to the Pacific Coast, stopping at Calgary, Banff, Victoria and Vancouver.

SOME MORE SPATTERINGS

By Mr. E. N. Barker

The Effect of Love-making on Alberta's First Winter Wheat—Moving Pictures and Heavy Snorers in the Early Days.

A good deal has been said from first to last as to who was the first man to start growing winter wheat in Alberta, but the first winter wheat grown in the Cardston district was grown just outside of the present town limits of Cardston by Robert Daines, who had made a visit to Utah in 1888 and brought back with him two bushels of Odessa winter wheat in a bag. Mr. C. O. Card, founder of the colony, had two acres of breaking at the East end of town and allowed Robert Daines to put the wheat in there. The implements we had in those days were simple, so the first bushel was harrowed in with the old drag harrow, the sort we made ourselves with teeth made by the blacksmith and then inserted in a triangle made of logs. Robert worked his first bushel of winter wheat into the ground in November, but, having a predilection for a young lady in town who sent word out to the field that she wanted to go for a ride, Mr. Daines, forgetting that delays are dangerous in most cases, dropped his work and went for the ride, leaving the harrowing of the other bushel till the next day. But, and there is often a 'but' in Alberta as to weather changes, the weather changed in the night, and Robert, who probably had a streak in him such as we all have, which beat time to the old ballad of:

"Stolen sweets are always sweeter. Stolen kisses much completer, Stolen looks are nice in chapels, Stolen, stolen be your apples."

had to put off the sowing of the other bushel till a fine spell came in February. The first bushel made a good crop of 42 bushels on its own acre, but the second or the delayed seed, though it came up and covered the ground thickly, simply stayed green and ran over the surface during the summer of 1889, but wintered over the next winter and made a good crop in 1890. And the lady married another; they usually do.

This was long before the days of Alberta Red which came in later when it was necessary to fit the wheat to Winnipeg market conditions. Odessa winter wheat has been grown at Cardston ever since 1888 and is still popular as it yields heavy crops and does not smut. Forty bushels to the acre is a common yield of this wheat per acre and it often goes very much higher. The seed is, however, now somewhat mixed but a little careful selection would straighten matters out. (Mr. T. H. Woolford before the grain commission.) In the days of the eighties there was a great scarcity of lumber and the first load hauled in, which was British Columbia cedar, cost \$72 per thousand. The price is rapidly going back to this level.

BEFORE SEPARATE BEDROOMS

BEFORE SEPARATE BEDROOMS. This "scarcity" of "lumber" was felt for some years, especially in houses that wanted to be stylish and divided into separate bedrooms, for, though divided into four sleeping rooms, there was comparatively little real privacy and everything that went on in the next room could be heard. And, if the occupant of the next room kept the light going after your light was out, whenever the figure drifted between the light and the cotton wall there were pictures thrown on the curtain vivid in detail and the exact counter-part of the original, just like a magic lantern slide, absolutely correct in portraiture because just an intense shadow of the original being. Each change of apparel was accurately registered, and many people, no doubt, have hardly realized yet how many moving pictures of varying degrees of interest they have made for the occupant of the other room. The secrets thus disclosed lie buried in antiquity and there is no

(Continued on page 4)

GIVE BABY "COOKIE"

There is really no difference between the "Cookie" we bake in our big ovens and the kind mother used to make. The children simply love an A.B.C. Cookie and then, too they are so healthy. Buy a pound from your grocer; if he does not sell them write to the factory and we will send you a trial packet. Mention your grocer's name

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It is only by acting at once that you can secure one of our Orchard Homes on these terms.

Mild, healthful climate, land level, deep loam, clay subsoil; yielding annual profit of \$600 to \$700 per acre, growing fruits and garden truck. Ample rainfall. Planted in 10 acre tracts fronting on roads. No tract more than half a mile from main line of railroad and all within two miles of station. Daily trains; close to markets; unlimited demand for products. First and second subdivisions sold in six weeks. Third and last subdivision now on sale. Large percentage of purchasers building homes and cultivating their land. Good neighbors, fine fishing and hunting near. Write quick for prospectus, descriptive matter, maps and all information. We also have for sale tracts of 50 to 600 acres best fruit lands, best prices, best terms. Ample bank and other references furnished on application.

Kootenay Orchard Association
NELSON, B.C.

The Leading Business School

of the Province is to be found on First Street in the Capital City. It has a staff of seven teachers, five of whom devote their whole time to Commercial Education. All are trained specialists and they have a fine equipment to assist them in turning out the efficient office help for which they are known throughout the Province. For free circulars and full information, address Principal Riddell

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Manufacturing Jewelers
Corner Jasper and Queens Avenues
EDMONTON
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED



A friend sends me a clipping from some American publication, which tells how the editor commissioned a woman to visit a number of churches in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other places to find out what was meant by the customary sign, "Strangers Cordially Welcome," and to ascertain how many of the pastors and church members made it their business to welcome strangers. The woman was dressed very plainly, and endeavored to play the part of the stranger in need of a welcome. The result after visiting thirty-seven churches in New York and Brooklyn is summarized by the writer as follows:

"In two churches, the old First Presbyterian and the First Collegiate Reformed churches, the pastors, the Reverend Howard Duffield, D.D., and the Reverend Benjamin E. Diekhart, had voluntarily sought me out and spoken to me. In another the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, the pastor, the Reverend Charles A. Holsa, had been brought to me. So out of thirty-seven ministers of Christ, three had spoken to the stranger—two voluntarily.

In five churches thirteen members had spoken to me. In thirty-two churches I had been absolutely ignored by their members. The following is the result for Boston:

I had attended twenty-four churches, and of twenty four pastors, one, Doctor Conrad, the pastor of the Park Street Congregational Church, had sought me out and spoken to me. In four churches, four members two being ushers, had passed a friendly word. As for the other nineteen churches, not a word from any one.

The *Lounger's* correspondent in forwarding the clipping asks him to make enquiry and find out whether what is true in these American cities is not also true in Edmonton. He has no intention of complying with the request. He can't see that the woman in question or any other woman who met with similar treatment has any grievance. What does she go to church for? To hold hands with the minister and to enlarge the circle of her speaking acquaintances? Or to satisfy her religious aspirations? If the latter is her object, the better pleased she ought to be if no one takes notice of her.

I know that what has done more to keep me away from church than anything else is the man, whether he be the minister or the elder or merely the church usher, who stands at the door and insists on grabbing your hand as you go out and making some common-place remarks to you. It is enough to drive away any good effect the service may have had. Of course it's all right, as one Edmonton minister always does, to announce that he is glad to meet strangers who care to present themselves to him. That is different from thrusting himself on them.

I am told that on a Sunday afternoon not long ago Rev. Dr. MacQueen was walking down Kintinost, when he met a brother of the cloth. "It is remarkable," said the latter, "what a large proportion of the new population that is coming into the east end of the city goes to church. It is very encouraging. Now my congregation up the street here is growing very rapidly."

"Yes, yes," said the reverend doctor meditatively, "so is my east end congregation over on Government avenue."

I am honored with a large variety of communications. I have just been called upon to discuss a church problem and the next thing that I pick up is a contribution from my old friend who sends me "Notes from an Irishman's Note Book."

NOTES FROM AN IRISHMAN'S NOTE BOOK.

(After Tennyson.)

LOCKSLEY HALL HOTEL.

The Morning After.

Waiter! please to clear the table, ere ye set the break of day; Clear the table, and bereave me of your jocular company.

Stow the empty brandy bottle underneath the tufted floor And consign the vacant goblet to the press behind the door.

Waiter! I am supersated, I am dying for a doze; Let me sleep, and when you want me play upon me with the hose.

'Tis the room, and all around it, where we supped the night before;

And the only sole survivor is my friend upon the floor.

I have seen the spruce Ojibways swallow vitriol for sport

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF

New Fall Dress Goods

—AT—

Hudson's Bay
Stores

And the almond-eyed duennas dancing jig to pipes of yore. I have seen the double Dutchman play such fiery pranks with gin That the gimpier berries sprang in spring time from his skin

I have seen the cow-like Lascar chew his alcoholic cud And unwholesome alligators wallow in unfathomed mud.

But a tongue of tougher metal, or a throat of wider bore I have never yet encountered, than my friend upon the floor.

He is snoring so profoundly, with his head within the bowl, Like a china night cap round him, peace to his convivial soul!

Who, or whence, I wonder, is he? For I only saw my friend Drinking, all night long, in silence, at the table's further end.

Drinking deeply; but whenever, by one, the board was refilled, Of my mess mates, and, at midnight, he and I alone were left.

Filling up one large huge draught, he drain'd it with one mighty toss,

"Here's to the next merry meeting, and four better 'quintance, boss!"

Thus he spake; then smiling blandly, went, without another word— Like a main mast in a whirlwind— by the hospitable board.

Hark! I hear some rusty rooster, to the dawn, reveille crow;

Hark! I hear the lusty land lord totting up the score below; And I fancy that the total lies beyond my income's scope.

But the door, behind my mess mates, opens street ward—and I slope.

Labor Day.

Labor had a genuine holiday on Monday. The weather could not have been better, the committee's arrangements worked out perfectly and all enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. The procession in the morning served to show the remarkable growth which the forces of organized labor are experiencing each year. Some six hundred men marched in parade and it was not only in respect to their numbers that the city had reason to be proud of them. One could not watch them as they marched by without being impressed by the fact that there were to be found the best classes of nation-builders.

All the unions were represented, those connected with the building trades as usual making the strongest showing. Their costumes were varied and many of them striking. The blacksmiths for instance wore black shirts and leather aprons. The display of the electrical workers, showing a complete plant, won the special prize offered. Following the union men were the members of the fire brigade, almost a fine feature of a parade. The tradesmen's floats brought up the rear, that of Campbell, baker, coming in for particular notice.

At the grounds a first class programme of sports was put on. A novelty, so far as this part of the country is concerned, was the Rugby football match between Edmonton and Strathcona, the former winning an interesting contest by 6-3. Mayor Griesbach was in the game for his town and proved a valuable recruit. Playing for the old-timers in the lacrosse match against the new-comers was Hon. C. W. Cross. It is hardly a decade since as a member of the Toronto lacrosse club, he was one of the best stick handlers in the country, so he was no mere figure head in Monday's game and in goal stopped many hot ones. But the young fellows won by 6-3.

The running races were all well contested and were followed with keen interest by the crowd. A novel event was the Victoria Cross race, which was easily captured by Sergt. Munro. The contestants, mounted, had to ride down the track, pick up a bag filled with bran, representing a wounded man, and get back to the place of starting, amid the setting off of giant fire crackers and the most ghastly noises from the band. The sergeant's horse didn't turn a hair when the din arose.

The tug of war was won by the Electricians after a series of hard pulls.

In the evening a most successful ball was held at the Mechanic's Hall.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



The event in the athletic world which has over-shadowed every other within the past week and the importance of which has been hardly appreciated was the capture of the Governor General's prize, the blue ribbon of the riflemen's meet at Ottawa, by an Albertan, Corporal Duval McInnis of Strathcona. He should be the man of the hour. The honor is one which anyone would covet highly and it is particularly gratifying that it has come to one of the two youngest provinces of the Dominion. Corp. McInnis will be one of those representing Canada at Bixley and accompanying him will be Sgt. S. S. Brown of Edmonton, who won a place in the team by steady, consistent shooting.

Corp. McInnis is a tailor in the employ of J. Plavin, Strathcona. He has had extensive experience as a rifleman and two years ago visited the Bixley tournament and captured the Queen Alexandra prize. Sgt. Brown is employed in the Government offices. Between the two of them, the King's Prize should be brought from Bixley to the banks of the Saskatchewan next summer. But in the meanwhile the people of the two cities should show their sense of the honor that their riflemen representatives have brought them and give them a hearty reception on their return home.

The baseball season finished Wednesday and the exciting climax that was looked for turned out the flattest kind of an anti-climax. Medicine Hat was far enough ahead to be able to default its last two games to Lethbridge and the Edmonton club in its last appearance for the year went down before the tail-enders by 4-2. The last series of Medicine Hat with Edmonton settled things. Interest died out after that. Everyone recognized that it was all over but the cheering. The final standing was:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Medicine Hat	54	34	.622
Edmonton	50	35	.588
Lethbridge	44	40	.525
Calgary	26	59	.306

I notice that the Calgary correspondent of the Saturday News is trying to cut me out of a job by the attention he has been giving baseball matters. This week he supplies some very interesting comment, doubly so as showing the Calgary standpoint.

As for the Edmonton team, it has supplied a clean fist article of ball. The players have made a heap of friends for themselves who hope that most of them will be back another season. As for the officers and particularly the player-manager, Deacon White, is entitled to the thanks of the citizens for what they have done for the summer amusement of Edmonton.

After a season which has discouraged every lover of lacrosse in Edmonton, the team from this side of the river defeated the St. Michaels Friday night by 5-1. The visitors were shy two of their best men but so much improved were Manager Pratt's men that the return match should prove a very even one. Rough play was a feature.

The tour of the Edmonton cricket club over Labor Day resulted in two wins over Red Deer and a loss to Pine Lake, the first sustained by the cricketers from the Capital in two years. But no one begrudged Pine Lake the victory. If ever a team deserved success it is that which has been gathered together on the shores of the beautiful body of water, 30 miles to the east of Red Deer. Such is the players' enthusiasm for the game that some of them drive as far as fifteen miles to participate. A large crowd witnessed the match and when the winning run was hit, the spectators gave a demonstration of their joy, which is so seldom seen on cricket fields.

In Red Deer on Saturday the score stood 165-67, Prest and Lucas each

making 47. At Pine Lake on Monday the tourists went down by 151-100. For the winners Burrington and Wright each made 44 in first class style. Bertonshaw was top scorer for Edmonton with 59, not out, Sanderson being second with 17. A second innings was commenced. Bertonshaw making 25 not out. At Red Deer on Tuesday the score stood 109-29. Lucas did wonderful execution, taking seven wickets for seven runs. Throughout the tour the Edmonton players were most hospitably entertained.

COVER POINT.

About Town.

Grand Master H. C. Taylor of the Grand Lodge of Alberta A. F. and A. M. last Friday afternoon laid the corner stone of the new Alexander Taylor school on the east end of the city with appropriate ceremony. The Edmonton members of the Masonic body marched in full strength through the streets to the school, headed by the band. The principal address of the day was delivered by Premier Rutherford, who reviewed the wonderful growth experienced in educational work since the establishment of the province two years ago.

An important deal was put through at the end of last week by which Messrs Seccord and York took over the King Edward Hotel. This is the fourth hotel that they now control in the city, the others being the Windsor, the Alberta, and the Yale.

The J. Y. Griffin Co. announce that they will erect a \$100,000 cold storage warehouse at some central point in Edmonton. It will also provide office accommodation in connection with the huge pork packing plant being erected to the east of the city.

The third anniversary of Grace Methodist Church was celebrated last Sunday, Rev. T. C. Buchanan of Calgary preaching in the morning and Rev. E. E. Marshall in the evening. As a result of special collections, \$1200 was subscribed to the building fund and another \$86 to a congregational tea on Monday evening.

The dates for Mr. Borden's meetings throughout the province are: Lethbridge and MacLeod, 2nd October; Medicine Hat 3rd, Calgary 4th, Red Deer 7th, Wetaskiwin 8th, Edmonton 9th, Vermilion on the 10th.

The sacred concert at the Thistle Bazaar on Monday night, fire broke out in the barn at the rear of Douglas Bros. store in Strathcona. The building was destroyed, two horses perishing, and only the most active exertions on the part of the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to structures nearby.

On Monday a brakeman named A. E. Bennie slipped and fell under a car at Vermilion, receiving such injuries that he died within two hours.

The dual position held by Mr. James Weir as secretary of the Board of Trade and editor of the Daily Chronicle has been the subject of considerable criticism for some time among members of the Board. At a largely-attended meeting on Tuesday night, the question came up for discussion, when after strong speeches attacking and defending Mr. Weir, a vote of confidence in him was carried.

There will be a meeting of the Edmonton Field Naturalists Club in the Mackay Avenue school at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10. It is expected that Premier Rutherford will occupy the chair. Mr. J. McCaig, superintendent of city schools, will give an address. All those interested in the work of the club are invited to attend.

The Edmonton members of the Knights of Pythias have formed a dramatic club and will put "Damon and Pythias" on at the Edmonton Opera house on Oct. 31, Nov. 1st, and Nov. 2nd. Mr. John A. Mackay is the energetic president of the organization.

Rev. Sister O'Brien, Superior of the General Hospital, Edmonton, Sister Dandurand and Sister Braillat are in Montreal attending the quinquennial election of the Grey Nuns.

The by-law fixing the rate of taxation for the present year on 13 1/2 mills was passed by the Council at the Tuesday night session. It was decided that the 10 per cent discount should be given until November 20, and that the full amount of the taxes would be collected from November 29 to the end of 1907. After that, according to the by-law, a certain percentage up to 5 per cent of the taxes may be added. There was considerable discussion on this point, some of the Edmonton members arguing that the rate should be taken at so much per annum and others taking the stand that this was illegal according to the charter and that a lower rate for the whole year should be charged. Finally both proposals were thrown out by the vote of Ald. Picard, who was not in favor of either suggestion. The matter was accordingly left in abeyance.

Secretary Morley of the Toronto Board of Trade paid a visit to Edmonton this week.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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A formal transfer to the Crown of the land granted to the provincial government by the city in December 1906 for the extension of the Legislative building grounds will shortly be made.

The arbitrators on the Isolation Hospital contract, Messrs W. Stewart Campbell, P. C. Engel, and H. R. Mountfield, have awarded \$792.32 damages to Beaton and Mallett, the contractors, by reason of loss through delay in installing the heating apparatus.

Dr. Donald McGibbon has returned to Edmonton after a year spent in study in Vienna.

None of the tenders for the city debentures opened on Aug. 31st were satisfactory and the commissioners have other projects in view for the raising of the money.

Some More Sputterings.

(Continued from page 1)
 necessity to mention names or go into to closer detail.

A CELEBRATED SNORER.

We had one visitor from Montana that was celebrated over the state of Montana and the province of Alberta for snoring. When he stayed over night we arranged our beds and sought repose, but not wishing to hurt his feelings, for he was a very big man, we did not try any diplomacy at the right time but pretended to snore. This traveller was a good sleeper and soon was roaring like a bull, heaving up from his inwards growls and roars of a quality never heard on earth before or since. First one and then another arose, muttered his evening prayer and rolled up his blankets and left for the barn or the hay corral, drifting back in the morning with his bed. The main disturber of the peace never moved a muscle or even incidentally remarked that there was anything peculiar about himself, and omitted to notice the exodus or the returning of the animals to the ark. "Where ignorance is bliss (if it was ignorance) it is foolish to be otherwise," and there are always troubles of some sort in this world, and as the old lady said, "If it taint one thing it's the other." And as the sailor poet says also:

"Oh them big bugs have bigger bugs
 That jump on them and bite 'em;
 An' the bigger bugs have other bugs,
 An' so ad infinitum."

HER REASONS.

She bought a hat—plain, prim and flat—
 With feathers trained on wittlingly;
 It hid her face like a disguise
 And touched one ear lippitlingly;
 A homely thing of straw and string,
 And yet she proudly flaunted it,
 'Twas all made clear by her "O, dear!
 Another woman wanted it!"
 She wears a dress—it cost no less
 Than ninety-five simoleons;
 It's far from tan, and looser than
 That great-coat of Napoleon's;
 It puckers so, and flares as though
 Some dismal spirit haunted it;
 It has no style—but she will smile:
 "Another woman wanted it!"
 Of bric-a-brac, she has no lack,
 And still she's always buying more;
 Weird wall designs and ugly steins;
 Strange foods—she's always trying more.
 Once to her flat she brought a cat—
 A fake Maltese. We taunted her,
 She sighed: "I know I'm beat,
 but O,
 Another woman wanted her!"
 Her married life is naught but
 strife—
 But what's the use to moralize?
 "He" has an awe-inspiring jaw
 And "I-delight-to-quarre!" eyes.
 Threats of divorce or show of force
 Have never even daunted him,
 And she'll confess: "Well, I said
 'Yes—'
 Another woman wanted him!"
 —W. D. Nesbit.

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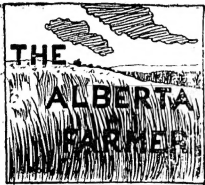
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Have you not friends or relatives at a distance whom you
 would like to send The Saturday News to as a weekly reminder of
 yourself and as a means of letting them know what kind of a
 country it is that you have come to make your home in?

Subscribe for the Saturday News



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of the Alberta Farmers' Association.) This Association is not a political organization nor does it purpose endorsing the policy of any political party nor the candidature of any politician and the object of the Association shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of the producers of grain and live stock in every honorable and legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the production of grain and live stock, and the best means of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of superior varieties of grain, and the breeding and rearing of improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establishment of industries which will give the producer greater facilities for marketing his produce.
- (5) To obtain by united effort profitable and equitable prices for farm products.
- (6) To watch legislation relating to the farmers' interests, particularly that affecting the marketing and transportation of farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament from time to time as it is found necessary through duly appointed delegates, the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as follows:

President, Joshua Fletcher; Vice-President, Thomas H. Woolford; Cardston; Secretary - treasurer, W. F. Stevens; Clover Bar; Directors, George A. Ball, Stratheona; Rice Sheppard, Stratheona; Henry Jamieson, Red Deer; George G. Gaudin, Olds; T. W. Harris, Raymond; E. N. Barker, Cardston.

Freight rates per bushel on wheat, oats and barley for the following points to Fort William and Port Arthur.

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Stratheona -	
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Vegreville -	
Vermilion -	14.40 8.16 11.52
Lloydminster -	
Morinville -	15.00 8.84 12.48
Stoney Plain -	
Via C.P.R.—	
Edmonton -	
Stratheona -	
Wetaskiwin -	15.00 8.5 12.00
Red Deer -	
Didsbury -	
Calgary -	14.4 8.5 12.00
Okotoks -	15.00 8.84 12.00
Macleod -	14.4 8.5 12.48
Pinehear Creek -	15.00 8.84 12.48
Lethbridge -	17.8 8.16 11.52
Raymond -	17.4 10.2 14.4
Cardston -	18.00 10.64 14.88
Clareholm -	15.00 8.84 12.48
High River -	15.00 8.84 12.48
Stettin -	16.20 9.18 12.96
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The terminal elevators charge 2 cent. per bushel for elevating and cleaning including the first 15 days storage, and 1 cent. per bushel for storage during each succeeding 30 days or part thereof.

The rule of the trade is that the shipper is allowed ten days free storage, that is to say, if he sells his product within ten days of its entry into storage, the buyer pays the storage, after that time the storage is paid by the shipper. The additional charges are forty cents, and twenty five cents, respectively, per car for grading and weighing. When advances are made by commission men it is customary to charge at the rate of 6 per cent on these advances from the time they are made until sale effected on behalf of the shippers.

Twine Problem.

"Procrastination is the thief of time." The truth of this saying has been illustrated several times during the past summer in the mal-

ter of ordinary twine by the farmers. Some decided to order from Kingston but partly because of slowness on the part of the individual farmer in giving security for the amount of his purchase the time was allowed to go by after which orders could not be received by the government. Others obtained favorable quotations from local dealers conditional upon the order being placed by a certain time, but they failed to observe the condition, and in the end were compelled to pay the regular retail price. In both instances a little promptness would have saved them several dollars a piece.

But a little more serious matter has come to our notice. There have been instances in which certain branches have accepted the prices quoted by a local dealer; but when the secretary began taking the amount of each man's order he found some had made a private arrangement with other dealers from whom they had previously bought with the promise that the price should be the same as that obtained through the association.

When a local dealer quotes prices to an organization he does so with the understanding expressed or implied that the is to supply all the members—that organization; when he learns that he is supplying only a part of it, he is likely either to cancel the agreement or to refuse on a future occasion to quote prices below the regular rates.

Farmers are so accustomed to doing their business in their own sweet way that they become impatient whenever any restrictions are placed upon them, but it is not to be borne in mind that concessions are always accompanied by restrictions, and they have no right to the benefits of the one unless they are willing to submit to the other.

Coyotes at Clover Bar.

A year ago Mr. Foley, of the Department of Agriculture, interested the farmers of this settlement in poultry raising and poultry fattening to such an extent that more than twice as many chicks were hatched this year as last; but instead of having a large number to sell this year, it is doubtful if there will be the usual number to place on the market.

The trouble can be expressed in one word—coyotes. Instead of being midnight marauders as heretofore, owing to the scarcity of rabbits, they have become daylight depredators, and each day brings to light new evidence of their devilishness. Few in this settlement have escaped loss of some kind. Mr. T. Jackson lost several valuable calves during the summer from this cause. E. Cullen found a valuable foal, of thoroughbred stock, so badly lacerated that he had to kill it. Thomas Stephen was forced to invest in a pair of stag hounds in order to protect his sheep, and Mr. W. R. Wilkinson had to violate the Lord's Day Act, within a stone's throw of his home, in order to save the life of some of his ewes. Nineteen families will be without turkey for their Christmas dinner because of the losses which Walter Marlar sustained. William Byers can boast in the pure bred poultry business last spring, but the coyotes took not only the young of this year's raising but the old stock as well, and it was all done in broad daylight too. Sidney Ottewill was also a heavier loser, and the further one goes back into the newer settlements the greater have been the losses, and the less able the settlers are to bear them.

The Farmer's Importance to the Country.

The farmer and the value of farm products are receiving more attention of late than they did a few months ago. Financiers in discussing prevailing conditions all point to the crop as the means of business improvement. The fact that the crop is sure to be lighter this year than last will, we are told, be offset by a higher price for the farmer will have as much money in his pocket during the coming season as he did during the one just past; it is the farmer paying his debts and making his year's purchases who is to put the wheels of trade in motion. We have reason to believe that the world is beginning to realize that in order to do the greatest amount of good to the country, it is necessary that the farmer should receive full value for his product. General business prosperity as he prospers, and suffers as he suffers. A few years ago it appeared to be the policy of all classes of men to aid the succesor and grain dealer to secure possession of the season's crop at the lowest possible figure, but they are realizing that large profits made by a few individuals are self-interest where made, but are used for luxuries procured abroad, and hence they aid little in the improvement of general business. A relic of the old spirit came to the surface a few months ago in Southern Alberta. The price of wheat in the eastern centres had risen 15c per bushel, but in the fall wheat belt of Alberta it remained unchanged. The secretary of a southern board of trade, who had sufficient worldly experience to know that good prices are necessary to the up-building of a country as good crops, took a trip to British Columbia and interested a miller there in "Alberta Red." This gentleman no sooner made

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112 Jasper Avenue

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his appearance in Alberta than the local buyers began to place obstacles in his way. At first their opposition was secret, but later it became open and more active until it culminated in an open quarrel during which the local buyer exclaimed: "If you had stayed out of here we could have gotten this whole crop at our own figures, but you have got it for a mess of it all."

This is the spirit with which the farmer has had to contend. Each district is claimed by certain buyers and all others are expected to remain away and not "make a mess" of their business; and it is this spirit that farmers' organizations should expose and overcome, and the sooner secretaries of boards of trade realize that the interests of the town are more dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer than of the speculator the better it will be for farmer and townsman alike.

For a year or more the man who came to us with a few thousand dollars to invest in farm lands or town lots for speculation was a most welcome guest. His opinions on all subjects were much quoted and his comings and goings were all noticed, and made mention of, but no one points to him and his kind as the people who are to relieve financial distress. The crop is what is relied upon to do this. Every man who makes any pretension to sagacity in financial affairs recognizes this fact and when financiers can go a step further and place their moral support on the side of the men who produce the wealth of the country and aid them to secure their full share of it, they will place the prosperity of the country on a more lasting basis than it has heretofore occupied.

A Simple Settler.

To the Editor, Saturday News, Edmonton.

Sir,—I have read with interest the "Opinions of a Simple Settler" in your issue of August 24, and after stripping "Gringo's" grievances of verbal flourishes, and classifying them under the categories of exceptions and of rules I have recognized them as real grievances that are generally passed over with contempt bred of local familiarity. But "Gringo" has made no attempt to point out a remedy. He asks the Provincial Government to investigate, and the Dominion Government to "do something to prevent," but like the vast majority of agitators he seems to have no constructive policy and no idea that every man is honest from his own point of view. I think it should be evident to anyone who has given the matter full consideration that the combinations of which your correspondent complains are a healthy sign of the times, and that instead of decrying them and helping to raise Armageddon by setting one class of men to regulate by legal enactment or by trade union tactics the actions of another class, it would be better for the farmers of Western Canada to do what the merchants and manufacturers are doing, that is, to combine for their own mutual benefit and control the price of commodities by the right of proprietorship. Anyone who has studied economics with any pretence to thoroughness cannot help being amazed at the fact that commercial competition has not long ago been made a criminal offence; for slavery at its worst and the most rampant militarism

have never caused anything like the misery and moral degradation that arise from the exigencies of competition.

"Gringo's" hay fork cost one dollar at last. In Eastern Canada it would cost thirty cents; but if "Gringo" had invested fifteen cents in its manufacture and five cents for hauling it, he could have got it for twenty cents.

As co-operation advances both private enterprise and fiscal protection will dwindle and finally disappear. And only the God of a by-gone age, and men who merely imagine that they are honest could find it easier to compel the assistance of others than to actually help themselves.

Otro Gringo.
Lloydminster, 26th August, 1907.

EDMONTON MARKETS

The local grain markets are ruling quiet with receipts small. Coarse grains are in good demand, with oats selling at 30 cents per bushel on market square.

Elevator prices.
No. 1 Nor wheat, 77c to 79c bus; No. 2 Nor, wheat 75c per bushel; No. 3 Nor, wheat, 70c per bushel; lower grades, 50c to 55c per bushel; No. 1 White Oats 40c, per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 31c per bushel; No. 3 white oats, 30c per bushel; Feed barley, 35c per bus; malting barley, 45 to 50c per bushel; No. N.W. Flax, \$1.25 per bushel.

HAY.
Not much old hay this week. Liberal supply of new hay in good condition.

Ruling prices about as follows:
Baled Hay in car lots—
Slough, \$7 to \$12 per ton.
Upland, \$12 to \$15 per ton.
Timothy \$18 to \$22 per ton.
By the load on market square, new—
Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton.
Upland, \$10 to \$12 per ton.
Timothy, \$13 to \$16 per ton.
Coal, \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.
Flour, Retail.
Local patent, \$2.80 per cwt.
Strong Bakers, \$2.55 per cwt.
Manitoba, best patent, \$2.80.

PRODUCE MARKET.
Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

Eggs.
Strictly fresh, 25 and 26c per doz.
Butter.
Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 20 to 24 cents per pound.
Good to choice dairy, 20 cents per pound, about average.
Dairy in crocks and tubs, 15 to 18 cents per pound, creamery butter 25 to 30 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.
Old potatoes on the market.
New potatoes, 50c to 60c per bushel.

LIVE STOCK
Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values. Cattle are becoming more plentiful. Cattle, live weight—Steers, 3c to 3 1/2c per pound; Cows, 3c per pound; Live hogs, heavy, 6c per pound; light and medium, 5 1/2c to 6c per pound.
Live sheep 6 1/2c per pound. Veal calves live weight, 4 to 5c per lb. Veal calves, dressed, 6 to 8c per pound.

A Special Field

The advantages of a Special Field are as apparent in banking as in any business. Our special field is Western Canada, to which we confine our operations.

THE NORTHERN BANK

A WESTERN BANK FOR WESTERN PEOPLE

Paid-up Capital	Reserve Fund
\$1,200,000	\$50,000

A. SCOTT - LOCAL MANAGER - EDMONTON.

POULTRY
Live Turkeys, 15c per pound.
Dressed, 18 cents per pound.
Spring chickens, 20c per pound.
Old hens, live, 12 1/2 cents per pound.
Old hens, dressed 16 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG.
Winnipeg, Sept. 5th.
During the past week the strong European situation as regards bread stuffs has been the special feature in the grain trade, and has manifested itself in the reports of an enormous export business being worked in wheat and flour with United States markets. We have no doubt that the purchases by Europe have averaged equal to 1,500,000 bushels daily of wheat. Of course purchases on this scale could not be kept up for long, but they have strengthened the markets greatly. Encouraged by this large export trade some big speculative traders in Chicago have evidently thought it a good time to run a bull campaign and become the influence of the export buying and the aggressive speculative buying, markets have been very strong. They seem, however, to have reached the top for the present yesterday, when our October wheat touched the dollar. To day there has been an easing off in all markets. We consider the export buying will be temporarily checked by the advance in price and the more favorable weather over the spring wheat country will soon permit the free movement of the new crop so that it seems reasonable to expect some recession in prices to a moderate lower level for a time. We do not look for any sharp decline, as the world's wheat situation is very strong and we consider higher prices inevitable later on in the season. The weather throughout our own Western country has greatly improved and harvest is progressing everywhere except in very late districts. There has been great loss by hail and frost in many sections and although in other parts there are fine crops we do not look for a yield of wheat of over three fourths of last year, say 75,000,000 bushels, and owing to frost damages there will be great variety in quality. Oats are firm and 1c to 1c 3/4c higher, barley and flax are also firm and in good demand. To-day's Winnipeg prices are: 1 Nor, 97 5/8c;

AUCTION SALE

Under instructions of Messrs. Larose & Bell, Namayo Avenue, Edmonton, I will sell at their barn to the highest bidders, without reserve

On Thursday, Sept. 12th

at 3 p.m., the following:

16 head of good work MARES

ages 3 to 7 yrs., weight 1200 and over

3 WAGONS, 3 SETS DOUBLE HARNESS, 3 SETS SINGLE HARNESS AND VARIOUS OTHER ARTICLES

These are a good class of mares and good workers.
Terms: 3, 6 and 9 months' credit on approved notes.
A number of outside entries have been made and others will be taken up to the time of the sale, same to be sold for cash.

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A Business Education Free

THE SATURDAY NEWS make the following offer:

To whomsoever has forwarded us the largest cash amount in subscriptions on or before the 23rd day of October, we shall present a scholarship in the business course at Alberta College, by which absolutely free instruction for one year will be given.

The result will be announced in the issue of THE SATURDAY NEWS of October 26th.

To those who enter the competition but who fail to win the scholarship, a commission will be given on each subscription forwarded, so that they will get value for their work. No effort put forth will thus be wasted.

We want every town in Alberta represented in this competition.

For full particulars in regard to the contest write THE SATURDAY NEWS Office at once.

THE SATURDAY NEWS is already a welcome weekly visitor to many hundreds of Albertan homes. Its reputation will proceed you wherever you go and make your task in soliciting subscriptions an easy one. Its merits have been fully recognized both within and beyond the borders of the province. As an instance read what "Kit," a writer with an international reputation, said not long ago in the Toronto Mail and Empire:

"In its notes and comments THE SATURDAY NEWS is racy and pungent and shows a wide knowledge, not only of western affairs but of Canadian matters at large. "The Lounger" contributes a gossip column or so, while the "Mirror" is one of the brightest departments of its kind to be found anywhere in the Dominion. The paper, printing and whole make-up is of the best, while the price is the nominal one of \$1.50 per year. Every week sees this enterprising journal growing better and brighter. From "down east" we send hearty wishes for success to our breezy western friend."

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25c to 50c on the \$1

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We pay freight to any railway
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A MINISTER WHO COULD BOX

Rev. Charles McKillop's Mastery of Self-Defence and the Good Use He
Made of It in Early Albertan Days—From Him "Ralph
Connor" Obtained the Description of the Fight in
"The Man from Glengarry."

In the course of a sermon at Knox
church, Lethbridge, a week ago
Rev. A. A. Gordon paid a
splendid tribute to the worth of
the pioneer Presbyterian minister
of Southern Alberta, the late Rev.
Charles McKillop. Mr. McKillop
was a "muscular Christian," power-
fully physically and mentally. Here
is part of what Mr. Gordon said of
him:

"In times of peace the blood is
apt to become sluggish and the
thems and sinews to grow slack.
There was no slackness or sluggish-
ness about young McKillop. To all
slackness and sluggishness he re-
mained a stranger to the end. Like
God's ancient people, he was a fighter.
Many a time, with the psalmist, he
had cause to say, 'Blessed be the
Lord my strength, which teacheth
my hands to war, and my fingers
to fight.' Some of you know the
story of the way he learned the 'art
of self-defence,' and why he learned
it. Mr. McKillop never told me; he
was too modest. I heard it from
my father a few weeks ago, and
my respect for Mr. McKillop, already
great, increased still further.
But this I may say. The lad learned
boxing, studied it and practiced it,
simply that he might prevent a
bully and a coward from abusing
one near and dear to himself. When
he had acquired the necessary
strength and skill, he did prevent
him, and so effectively that the bully
never raised his hands to such work
again, and hardly ventures to raise
his head either, for he learned to
hang his head in shame. The punish-
ment was just what the bully needed,
and it proved the means of his
conversion.

As a child I lived in Ottawa. Many
a time I have seen the great river
full of logs, being rafted to the sea.
But I had no personal knowledge of
what went on in the lumber shanties.
Mr. McKillop had. He knew it all
first hand. It was all as familiar to
him as A B C. In his early life he
worked as a lumberman and as cook
in the shanties. You have read
the 'Minister's' book, 'The Man
from Glengarry.' You remember
the chapter entitled, 'Vengeance is
mine.' It describes the fight be-
tween Macdonald and LeNoir. The
Frenchman insulted the Highlander,
and nearly killed his brother. Yet
Macdonald contents himself with
humiliating the Frenchman, and did
not kill him as he deserved. Here
are a couple of sentences from the
description. 'LeNoir prepared for
a supreme effort. Swiftly retreat-
ing he lured Macdonald to a more
rapid advance, then with a yell he
doubled himself into a ball and
delivered himself at Macdonald's head,
hands and feet. It is a trick that
sometimes avails to break an un-
steady guard and to secure a clinch
with an unwary opponent. But Mac-
donald had been waiting for that
trick. Stepping short, he flung
over to one side, and stooping slight-
ly caught LeNoir low and tossed
him clear over his head. With a
terrible thud, LeNoir fell on his
back.' It was Mr. McKillop who
gave Ralph Connor the description
of that fight. McKillop liked Gor-
don's thoroughness, for he had him
go through the trick over and over
again, until from actually seeing
McKillop do it, he was able to des-

cribe how Macdonald won the day.
That scene gives us a glimpse into
the minister's early life. And it
lets us see that whatever his hand
found to do, he did it with his might.

After a time he gave up river
work, and took to study. We are
not surprised to learn that he whose
whole life had been so strenuous
studied hard. By and by he taught
school. Unfortunately we have no
pictures of the school master and his
school. We may be sure that he in-
duced his pupils to work. For he
who never spared himself would not
permit laziness in them. But we
may also be sure that study was
made attractive. Boys have an in-
stinctive reverence for a man with
McKillop's record. For him the
keeping of order, even with the
roughest and toughest lads, was no
problem. He was the active patron
of their sports as well as work. He
could teach them all they required
to know. And then with all his
strength, he had a heart tender as a
woman's.

"O, 'tis excellent to have a giant's
strength."

But tyrannous to use it like a giant.
Mr. McKillop was no tyrant. All
the vials of the wrath and the artil-
lery of his right arm were reserved
for the tyrant and the bully. To his
pupils, as to his friends and to all
that did well, he was always gentle.
And be it remembered, gentleness
means strength under control. True
gentleness belongs only to the strong."

Sunny Alberta.

Premier Rutherford laid the corner
stone of the new school at La-
combe on August 21st. Hon. Peter
Talbot in the course of his address
recalled that just fourteen years ago
the first school was established there.
The first school was not a very ex-
pensive one. The settlers had a bee-
got out the timber, hewed it, built
the building, and the total outlay
was less than \$500. A few years later
the present school building was
found necessary and it was built at
a cost of \$6000; and now, a few
years later, the school now under
construction is found necessary, and
it will cost in the neighborhood of
\$8000. I thought this was a
use a western expression, going
some. He had been closely iden-
tified with school affairs in Lacombe
from the first. The first teacher in
Lacombe was a Mr. Brooks; after
him came Miss Green, who was
captured by a rancher in the dis-
trict; then he the speaker took the
school. From that time on until a
few years ago, whenever a teacher
was needed, he was pressed into the
service. In the evening a banquet
was held at the Victoria Hotel in
Lacombe. Mr. Rutherford's honor, pre-
sided over by Dr. Aunger. In addition
to the Premier the speakers were Sen-
ator Talbot, W. J. Puffer, M.P., P.S.
Inspector Thibault, Principal Car-
ruthers, Dr. Sharpe, D. M. Horne,
Mayor Gourlay, Supt. Hut-
ton, of the Dominion Experimental
Farm, Lacombe; Supt. Fairfield of
the Dominion Experimental Farm,
Lethbridge; A. M. Ten Eyck, Profes-
sor of Agronomy, Kansas Agricul-
tural College; President Crow of
the Agricultural Society, Council
Skinner, and others.

Word has been received in Vermil-
ion that the townsite has been regis-
tered. "The delay in the registra-
tion," says the Signal, "has been a
serious handicap to the progress of
Vermilion, as no loan company would
advance money in a town where the
purchasers of lots could obtain no
title to them. Now that the town-
site is registered, of course, the
whole situation is changed. Real
estate holders can secure their deeds
and hence should be able to
negotiate loans in order to build and
make improvements."

While temporarily insane, Peter
Kye, postmaster at Partridge Hills,
committed suicide on Aug. 23rd.

Magrath's first municipal election
was warmly contested. Levi Har-
ker was elected Mayor over Chris-
tian Jensen by 98 to 50. His term
lasts till December 31, 1908, with G.
J. Forsyth, G. A. Hacking and J. B.
Ririe on the Council until that time
also and O. A. Woolley, A. J. Hud-
son and Dr. C. W. Sanders elected
on the Council until December 31,
1909.

Work on the immense C.P.R.,
bridge at Lethbridge will be com-
menced immediately with a force of
250 men.

The Presbyterian church erected
two years ago at Beaver Lake, three
miles from Tofteld, will be moved
into that town.

THE BOARDING HOUSE MISTRESS.

Remember when the tea is weak,
And when you criticize
The flavor of the butterine
And filling of the pies,
The mistress of a boarding-house
Has troubles of her own,
And if she had her way, no doubt
Would rather live alone.

She's up before the break of day,
The morning meal to spread,
And midnight finds her still awake
While others snooze in bed.
She has to keep a trapper's heart
To ride her troubles down,
And though she bears a martyr's
cross

She never gets the crown.
Just think of what a dreary place
This world of ours would be,
If on the homeless host of us
She chanced (to turn the key.
We'd have to tent beneath the stars
Or in an alley dream,
And predigested breakfast food
For once would reign supreme.

So here's a word of praise for her
Who tries to make a home
For all the hapless ones condemn-
ed.
Without a roof to roam,
The mistress of the boarding house,
A lot is said about her.
But if we tell the honest truth,
We cannot do without her.

OUR CLUBBING OFFERS.

The Saturday News has a standing
arrangement with other publications
which allows its readers the oppor-
tunity to secure a very large amount
of excellent reading matter at a
small cost. Here are our offers:
The Saturday News for one
year.....\$1.50
The Saturday News, the Mon-
teal Family Herald and
Weekly Star.....2.15
All these with the Farmers'
Manual and Veterinary Guide 2.30
The Saturday News
With Weekly Globe.....2.25
With Saturday Globe.....2.30
With Saturday Globe.....3.30
With Montreal Daily Witness 2.50
With Weekly Witness.....2.00
With World Wide.....2.25
With Northern Messenger.....1.75
With Winnipeg Weekly Free
Press.....1.90
With Farmer's Advocate.....2.75



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Filing Devices.

We have just stocked
a most complete line
of the above goods.
Almost every imagin-
able arrangement may
be secured by inter-
changing the several
units. It is impossible
to explain the many
good features of this
perfect system in this
small space. Call in
and let us show them.
Ask to see the "MAC-
EY DESK FILE."
The most convenient
file on the market.

"Macey" Desks and Book Sections

make a most pleasing and artistic
arrangement for your library. One
section or a dozen—makes no difference
—your book-case is always complete.
A full assortment of sizes now in stock.
It is a pleasure to show them.

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Fine Furniture and Carpets.

JASPER AVENUE

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large stock of Cameras and Kodaks to choose from.

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Our films are never out of date and you are
sure to get results when you buy your films from
us.

After taking your pictures send your films to
us and have them developed.

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that comes from this yard is a
real pleasure. Every piece is so
true, so easily worked.

You Can't Expect a Good Job

with poor lumber any more than
you'd expect good shoes from poor
leather. Suppose you give us your
next order. You'll find you save
time, labor and real money by
getting the kind that we sell.

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Yard No. 350.

UPHOLSTERING

It will soon be time to think of upholstering and doing over your old furniture.

We have just received a large and complete stock of patterns to choose from.

Leave your order now before the rush.

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A large stock of window shades on hand. We make them all sizes. Large variety of patterns to choose from.

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always ready. Using only the pure cream we claim to have the best Ice Cream in the city. Try it and be convinced.

Having just received a large assortment of **Huagerford Smith's Pure Crushed Fruits**

we can give you any flavor you want in **SUNDAES, DAVID HARUMS or KING EDWARDS** at our parlors on Jasper Avenue.

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Ladies' New Fall Coats

We have just opened up and placed in stock our New Fall Styles in Ladies' and Children's Cloth Coats and Mantles, including the latest in both Canadian and imported goods.

The Latest Imported Cloth Coats

New Styles in Ladies' Cloth Mantles

The Latest Canadian Models

We shall be pleased to show you through our very large range of these goods which include a complete range of styles, cloths and prices from \$3.00 to \$35.00 each.

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Solicitors bringing estates to this company, are retained in the professional care thereof.

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch
Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street



BETWEEN THE HARBOR AND THE HILL.

By Grace Duffield Goodwin.

Between the harbor and the hill
The dead folk lie, serene and still;
Wise with the wonder of the sea,
They fearless face Eternity.

Beneath the sunset and the star
Where naught but peace and silence
are,
They lie who make no haste to go
From this good earth that loved
them so:
Full well content they seem to be
Within the calling of the sea.

Above their dreaming falls the dew,
Across their sleep strong, fairy
wings
Wake the old gladness that they
knew
In days of far adventures.
Not Heaven itself shall teach them
yet
That those are blessed who forget.

Between the harbor and the hill
The earth that bore them holds
them still;
The memoried sea draws closer yet,
Until each grave with mist is wet,
Beneath whose silver sheltering fold
Lies the long year's unreckoned
gold.

Peace, soul that weeps—you could
be still
Between the harbor and the hill;
Peace, soul that strives—you could
be free

Below the hill, beside the sea.
No softer grave, no deeper tomb—
O fisher folk, make room—make
room!

I heard a woman taunt another
with a strange thing once, the fact
that she didn't go to church. As it
happened, she was hardly in a position
to know just how often her
companion did attend, but that
didn't matter. With this denunciation,
the latter was supposed
to shrivel up.

May I add that the woman who
had made the observation rarely
missed a service—or a chance to
backbite her friends, which I would
hardly call effect for a cause, but
curiously enough very frequently
happens.

As I sit here I can call to mind a
shocking number of cases where I
have been asked "what church the
best people attended, and where as
lawyer, merchant, or printer, they
were able to get the most business."

And then the question of pew! What a big part the non-essential item of a front seat plays in this petty scheme of things.

I speak of my wilful friend's remark as to church attendance because it illustrates the point of view of a great many narrow, yet in some respects, very worthy people.

If you don't regularly attend church, you are not good, can not love good things, are a moral pariah. Is not this a very bigoted stand point?

The fact of my presence or non-attendance at a meeting house seems to me the smallest part of a very important matter. What is essential is that I personally look to my own heart, keep it true, hopeful, loving, "there's the rub."

I have come to think of this through re-reading yesterday Kate Douglas Wiggin's charming story "Rebecca," in its own way, and to me personally, one of the finest sermons ever preached.

Strangely enough Rebecca and I had only a passing bowing acquaintance until a Labor Day gave me the opportunity to sit down and make her full sweet acquaintance.

What a lovable impulsive child! What a human, original sweet-hearted character to come out of soul-starving Sunnybrook farm, and flourish in the withering atmosphere of "the brick house."

I picked Rebecca up at random, drove with her and Mr. Cobb in spirit to the aunts' in Riverboro, and lived and laughed and sympathized with her through all her varied experiences until the shades were drawn down and Aunt Miranda at last at peace in her coffin in the front parlor. "Queer" little Rebecca Rowena came into her own at last. And when I laid the book down I did it with all the regret in the world. I wanted to know more of the quaint child who found that it made all the difference in the world just what you called things. You will recall her conversation with Mr. Cobb apropos of Sunnybrook Farm and her explanation that "Randall's farm" conveyed nothing in the world but "Sunnybrook," a brook but not a common brook, a brook with young trees and baby bushes on each side of it; a shallow chattering little brook with a white sandy bottom and lots of little shiny pebbles. Whenever there's a bit of sunshine the brook catches it, and it's always full of sparkles the livelong day.

My own estimate of the sunny child who drew the picture! "Where there was a bit of sunshine she caught at it," in the cramping,

pitiful existence on the farm, where the sunny brook was the only redeeming spot, there the quaint child let her brave soul and fancy linger. At her aunt's, where the narrow bigotry was almost more than a little girl could bear she sweetened, catching at the little innocent pleasures and hugging them close, the while she fought her own simple weaknesses and earned her aunt's hard stunted affection and approval.

What a revelation in the lines! "I might be frightened but I'd never go back, I might be frightened, but I'd be ashamed to run." "Going to Aunt Miranda's is like going down a cellar in the dark. There might be ogres and giants under the stairs, but there might be elves and fairies and enchanted frogs."

Who knows but that in the people so often violently denounced as free-thinkers and dear knows what all, may linger more of sweetness and practical goodness than could be discovered with a microscope in many so-called professors of religion?

It might be well then to re-read the chapter wherein the Burehes, traveling missionaries from Syria, visit Riverboro and incidentally are entertained at the "brick house."

Perhaps another glance at the simple narrative, might serve to convince some "constant attenders" that the simple fact of going to church matters little if in going one fails to catch the spirit of sweet charity, loving kindness, and tender mercy, which we know emanates from Him, whose churches we call the House of the Lord, but whose home is in each of our hearts.

I have preached up a sermon quite unconsciously and I am not fond of sermons, but you must blame Rebecca, Rebecca and the woman who laid such stress on the mere act of walking to church.

THE LAUNCHING OF THE Y.W.C.A.

Not long ago, Mrs. Bulyea, amid great rejoicings pronounced the corner stone of the new Y.M.C.A. building at the head of Howard street to be well and properly laid, and at that time no one saw fit to question; but what about the physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare of the young women of our city? Have they no social or other rights?

Back of the Y.M.C.A. stood the women and mothers, and their first care was their boys. But all this time the pressing need of a similar institution where young women could foregather and obtain club privileges under Christian influence, was being as acutely felt as the lack of suitable quarters by the men; so was born the modest infant Y.W.C.A. of Edmonton, the outgrowth of a agitation, begun by the girls themselves.

A couple of weeks ago a meeting was held, under the direction of Miss Little of Toronto, travelling secretary of the Dominion Council of the Y.W.C.A., and so sincere and spontaneous has been the interest in the new venture, that there is now a flourishing society with a membership to be proud of. Already a house has been obtained on the corner of First street and Elizabeth, the former "Lodging House," which, being centrally located and well-adapted for a building of the kind, presages that the future of this splendid work is almost an assured thing.

For the benefit of those who are not fully acquainted with the aims and objects of the Association it may be as well to say that they are the spiritual, social, intellectual, and physical development of young women, and as a best means to bring about these ends a house is generally obtained where young girls may board or have their meals, surrounded by refined and Christian influences, and where they may spend their recreation and rest hours, and in a general way, be made feel at home and among friends. Only those who are without homes in Edmonton can properly realize what a haven of rest and congenial society means to the young girl a stranger in our midst.

Quite as much as the young men, young women need a place where they can pass their evenings, and this perhaps more than anything else is the real object of the Y.W.C.A. But that the residence has been obtained the Association finds itself in urgent need of funds wherewith to furnish and meet the initial expenses incident to getting suitably settled. To meet that want it is earnestly requested that every woman who has the welfare of other young women at heart will become a member of the society; the fee being the modest sum of one dollar, in return for which she will be granted the privileges of the reading and rest rooms, and the benefit of all free classes, obtain her meals at a reduced rate, and be assured that she is participating in a most worthy cause. Names and fees will be sent in to the secretary, Miss Weatherall, or to Mrs. Balmer Watt, 463 Seventh street, when they will be suitably acknowledged.

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Just received an early shipment of Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers in all the latest styles and lasts.

No. 4033—Misses' Selected Vici Kid, patent tip, extension solid leather soles, low heels, sizes 11 to 2.25
2.....Price \$2.25

No. 430—Misses' Box Calf Blucher, self tip, low heel, extension sole, a good school shoe, sizes 11 to 2.....Price \$2.00

No. 399—Little Gen's Box Calf Blucher, wide mannish self tip, spring heel, sizes 8 to 10.....Price \$2.00

A swell line of Infants' and Childs' Patent Blucher, fancy silk tops in green, red & white, sizes 7.5 to 2 to \$1.50; 5 to 7.5 to \$1.00
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Now is the time to buy Oban Beach Lots Prices are low, the lots large, terms of payment easy.

Oban Beach value will double in 3 months 100 Oban Beach Lots have been sold already, secure one now if you want to be in the swim at Cocking Lake, the three hundred or more people who will spend at least part of the summer at Oban Beach, the sports that will take place at Oban Beach, the boating, fishing and shooting will make a holiday most enjoyable.

The great number of gasoline launches, the attractions of a good club house and a first-class hotel, the great amount of enjoyment that can be had from all these surroundings will make Oban Beach a holiday north and enjoy life while it lasts.

NORTH AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
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Subscribe for the Saturday News

The Y.W.C.A. will move into their new quarters on Oct. 1st when a "shower" and other interesting happenings are promised, and final arrangements will be made regarding the various departments of the institution.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stander-By.

Summer holidaymakers are beginning to hasten homewards and already at least on the streets, things begin to look a little livelier than they have for some months past.

On Tuesday Mrs. Swaisland's "tea" in honor of Mrs. Burton of Port Hope was a delightful affair, combining a house-warming and the popular "features of a 'Five O' Clocker.' Beautifully situated on one of the prettiest view lots on the river bank, the artistically planned new home was looking its best for its "coming out" party, and all afternoon the guests availed themselves of the opportunity "for to admire and for to see," always a rare treat with womankind.

On the broad verandah, commanding a splendid view of the Golf Links and the rarely beautiful Saskatchewan Valley, in the fine square hall and in the reception and tea rooms, there were crowds of fair women and lovely frocks. In the reception room were a group of charming women to bid one a welcome.

Mrs. Swaisland, beautifully frocked in a lovely cream creation, hand-embroidered in pale violet on panelings of the palest green with trimmings of pleated chiffon. Her mother, Mrs. Metcalfe, whose fine presence would add distinction to any drawing room, in the shimmering mauve satin with trimmings of exquisite real lace, touches of deep violet, and cut steel ornaments.

Mrs. Burton, a regal looking woman, with the loveliest dark eyes and exquisite coloring, gowned in a handsome black toilette, with diamond ornaments.

At the central table, in the room, which was beautifully done in pink carnations in a silver and green vase, on a snowy centre piece with pink carnations and anilax radiating to form a circle, Mrs. Almon and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick poured tea and coffee, while Madame Thibault served the ices at a smaller table in one corner.

Assisting were Miss Fielders, Mrs. Rudolf and Mrs. Scoble. Among the guests I noticed a number of well-known people who have just returned from their holidays, and were gayly exchanging the latest news and gossip, also a number of visitors, Mrs. Biggar's friend Miss Whitney, a tall fair girl in a sweet gray frock with black hat and black bows to correspond on her gown. Miss Adams, a pretty girl in pink organdie and dainty summer hat, who has been staying with Mrs. Hislop; Mrs. Carey, a stunning looking woman, who is visiting her sister, Miss Shibley, and who looked extremely well in embroidered white linen, while the women one always looks to see at an affair of the kind were looking their prettiest.

Mrs. Cross exceptionally well in a smart black and white toilette with a cream leghorn hat with sweeping black plumes. Mrs. Nightingale, as always lovely, in pale blue grey with a becoming chapeau. Mrs. McPherson in buttercup yellow with dainty white guimpe and hat to correspond. Mrs. Brunton in a lovely green and white striped frock with Dresden garniture and a hat in the same tones. Mrs. Lane in a fetching pink costume. Mrs. Biggar in daintily pretty figure in pink figured organdie and hat with touches of pale blue and pink roses. Mrs. Harrison in a smart black gown; and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. James Short of Calgary have left on a holiday trip to Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Percy Barnes, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Phyllis and Gwen Barnes, have gone for a short visit to Victoria. Their daughters will remain at All Hallows School, Yale, B.C.

The engagement is announced in Port Hope of Miss Alice Wallace to Mr. Atkinson, formerly a master at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and now secretary to Mr. Drummond in Montreal. Miss Wallace has many friends in Edmonton among old Port Hopeers who will join in extending their good wishes. Her marriage will take place in the early part of next winter.

Miss Jackson will receive with Mrs. J. H. Jackson, 535 Sutherland street, on Monday, September 9th, and not at her new home 554 Clara street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson returned from their honeymoon on Tuesday afternoon, and are now busy getting settled in the groom's cosy home on Sixth street.

Mrs. James Biggar entertained three tables at Bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Whitney of Toronto. At the tea hour several non-bridgers dropped in for a chat over the tea cups.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Woods and family and Miss Marjorie Brown are from a delightful holiday at the coast.

The good news of Mr. Harbottle's splendid recovery from his recent severe operation has been topped by the still better fact of his actual presence on the streets again, if not a perfectly well man at least making rapid strides to become one.

Mrs. Box of St. Mary's, who spent the last week end the guest of Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, returned to Calgary at the beginning of the week, much to everyone's regret, her bright and charming personality having made her scores of friends during her short visit.

Mrs. Saunders and her small family are back in town again after a most enjoyable summer spent at their cottage in Banff.

Mrs. Charlesworth and her little son and daughter leave the latter part of next week for an extended visit to Mr. Charlesworth's parents in Kenora.

Miss Sutter returned a short while ago from a delightful visit to the coast.

On Saturday Mrs. Charlesworth and Mrs. Frank Sommerville gave the usual tea at the Links, when a jolly crowd of golfers and their friends enjoyed their hospitality.

On Monday, a heavenly day, luncheon was also served at the Club House when the enthusiasts had a great day's play, broken by a dainty repast at the mid-day hour. Golf is booming once more and there is already much talk of a tournament to be held early in October, when four days of luncheons and teas will add a ripple of excitement to social happenings.

Monday too saw several picnics, Mrs. Charlesworth taking a party of small boys and girls out to Groat's estate when, after a lovely drive, they had a royal time of it in true youngster style.

Mr. W. A. Buchanan is at his desk in the Government offices after an extended visit to the east.

Word comes of the marriage of one of the most widely known and most popular men in Alberta, the last surviving bachelor in the Legislature, who is now engaged to be a newly married man. I refer to Mr. W. F. Bredin M.P.P. for Athabasca, whose wedding took place this week in St. George's Church, Clarkeburg, Ontario, to Miss Anna Marsh. The bride spent two years near Great Slave Lake in mission work in her capacity as a trained nurse and rendered most devoted service to the people of that out-lying part of the Dominion. I understand that Mr. and Mrs. Bredin will make their home in Edmonton, where they will receive a very hearty welcome from many friends on their return from their honeymoon trip.

The wedding was quietly celebrated at the residence of Mr. C. L. Carlsby on Wednesday evening of Miss L. Eugene Stouth to Mr. W. E. Dunn, city ticket agent of the C.N.R., Rev. Dr. McQueen performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have gone on an extended trip east. The groom's popularity with the C.N.R. officials was shown by their presentation of a handsome tea service to him on the Monday evening before the ceremony.

BORN.

Warren—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Fort Saskatchewan, on Aug. 24, a son.

Turner—To Dr. and Mrs. Turner, Fort Saskatchewan, on Thursday, August 22, 1907, a son.

George—On Tuesday, August 27th, 1907, to Dr. and Mrs. Henry George, of Red Deer, a son.

MARRIED.

Taylor—Cox—At Calgary on Friday, August 23rd, 1907, Mr. Lawrence Grimwood Taylor of Bruderheim, to Miss Cox, late of Derby, England.

Tebbutt—Street—On Monday, August 26th, at the residence of P. F. Maclellan, Innisfail, by the Rev. W. F. Allan, B.A., Lora Minerva Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Street, of Trochu Valley, to Herbert S. Tebbutt, of Arthurville.

DIED.

Turner—In Fort Saskatchewan on Sunday, August 25, 1907, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Turner, of Fort Saskatchewan.

Hall—Tofted, at the residence of his brother, Stewar Hall, on Tuesday, August 20th, 1907, Mr. Archibald McNab Hall, aged 31 years. A native of Daghish, Garguill, Scotland.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of Edmonton Presbyterian church met on Wednesday, a number of valuable addresses were given, among the speakers being Mrs. H. N. Kipp, secretary of the general board, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Herdman of Calgary.

A body was found at the riverside, about a mile above Walter's mill, on Thursday. It is believed to be that of Pearce, the young Englishman, who was drowned some weeks ago.

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GIRL WANTED.

First week.

Girl wanted: German, Dutch or Swede. Must be good looking and polite; Good cook, and one we will not need to watch her that she does things right.

Must care for baby, wash and bake, And keep things looking clean and neat;

Must sweep and have the beds to make.

Address, J. P., 10 Umpty Street.

Second week.

Girl wanted: White, with reference; Not over twenty-five years old; Her looks are of no consequence. If she will do just as she's told.

No washing will she have to do; She can sit down with us to eat; Have Sunday afternoons off, too.

Address, J. P., 10 Umpty Street.

Third week.

Girl wanted: White or colored; one Who'd like a homelike place to stay;

There is no cooking to be done; She can stop work at three each day;

Will let her have the parlor nights, Where her beau she can meet; And she can exercise her rights.

Address, J. P., 10 Umpty Street.

Fourth week.

Girl wanted: White, black, green or blue.

Her age will matter not at all; There's very little work to do; Can have the front room of the hall.

My wife will cook; we both will wait. Until she's had a chance to eat; Her own conditions she may state.

Address, J. P., 10 Umpty Street.

Fifth week.

Girl wanted: Any kind or size; No matter if she cannot bake; Her own will she may exercise,

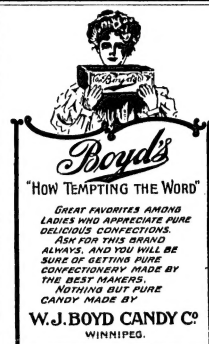
If her home she will not forsake, In fact, she needn't work a bit; But, simply stay there looking sweet.

Who knows a girl that this will fit? Address, J. P., 10 Umpty Street.

A duck shooting fatality occurred at the Dutch Flats about ten miles from Pincher Creek on Aug. 30 by which Ernest Schooning lost his life. A gun in the hands of Charles Gibert was accidentally discharged, the charge entering Schooning's side and piercing his heart.

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What Boy wants to have a pair of Hockey Boots and Skates this Winter?



WALTER FERRIER
The Prize Newsboy of 1906

This is the boy who won a pair last year by selling the most copies of The Saturday News during the fall and early winter. He sold between fifty and sixty copies a week, and besides winning the boots and skates made money on every paper that he sold.

Who will win the Boots and Skates this Year?

The Saturday News will give another pair to the boy who sells the most copies of the paper, starting with August 23rd and finishing with December 28th.

To every boy who averages 30 papers during that time and doesn't win the boots and skates, a special prize will be given.

Besides that, remember, you will have no trouble making anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each week from the sales of your papers.

Come around to The Saturday News Office on Howard Street, back of the Bank of Montreal, any time on Saturday.

Any boy who doesn't live in Edmonton but who wants to try for the prize should write The Saturday News and ask to have papers sent to him to sell.